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The China Mail

Est. 1845. THE OLDEST - ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST Est. 1845.

PAUL RENNET et CIE
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OF
AUTUMN HATS
Chater Rd., Hong Kong—Nathan Rd., Kowloon.

No. 29,143 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1935 PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

MOMENTOUS ITALIAN CABINET MEETING TO BE HELD TO-DAY

Apprehension Felt In Rome



For the first time in the history of the Illinois State Fair at Springfield, the healthiest girl, Benita Kreier, aged 16, of Foster, Ill., registered 100 per cent. Former winners have been close to perfection, but had never attained it.

THE ECONOMICS OF GLUT

Anomalous Problems To Be Settled

WANT AND PLENTY SIDE BY SIDE

London, Yesterday. The relations of two problems of widespread deficient nutritional standards on the one hand, and surpluses of food products or the actual restriction of their production on the other, which was raised by the Australian delegate, Mr. Stanley Bruce, in the general debate in the League Assembly, has been taken up by the second of the Assembly Commissions at Geneva.

The British delegate, Lord de La Warr, fully supported the suggestion put forward by Mr. Bruce. The paradox of a glutted market and hungry man challenged statesmanship. With the growing knowledge of the importance of nutrition, had it not become inevitable for the Governments which have faced their responsibilities in regard to sanitation, control of infectious diseases and housing now to extend their actions to the question of food?

(Continued on Page 12)

SOUTH AFRICANS BOUND FOR HOME

Glowing Tribute To Their Sportsmanship

London, to-day. The South African cricket team, which has been touring England and which for the first time in the history of South African tours won match and the rubber against England, left Southampton yesterday on board the liner Windsor Castle.

At a farewell luncheon the President of the Marylebone Cricket Club, Viscount Cobham, paid a warm tribute to their sportsmanship and the high standard of play which had won them their many successes—British Wireless Service.

CAPTAIN LUSTIE WEDS

When the American Mail liner President Jefferson arrived in the Colony this morning from America, Captain A. O. Lustie, who had commanded the vessel for several years, was not on board. On enquiry it was learned that he was married when the Jefferson arrived home from her last trip, and is now enjoying a sea trip as a honeymoon.

WITHDRAWAL MEANS LOSS OF PRESTIGE NEW PRESS ATTACK ON BRITAIN

PROPOSALS MAY BE USED AS BASIS FOR NEGOTIATIONS

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Addis Ababa, To-day. The great banquet given to foreign press representatives here on Thursday night by the Negus turned out to be a highly successful function, being attended by 85 special correspondents from all parts of the world.

The Emperor took the opportunity to emphasize that he would never accept a mandate, whatever its form, which infringing the independence of his country.

"Two thousand years of freedom have proved our ability to rule ourselves without a protectorate," the Negus exclaimed. "As chief of the empire and protector of my people I shall lead the troops against the enemy in person, though God prevent that our dispute with Italy should end in bloodshed. But we cannot accord Italy any economic or territorial concessions without receiving something in return, or at least thereby restraining Italy from attacking us. As an independent State we shall guard our freedom."

Rome. The realization which has now spread among the population of the real situation confronting Italy is causing immense excitement, not unmingled with apprehension. This is all the greater since, at the present advanced stage of the dispute, no prospect is seen of withdrawal without serious loss of prestige. To show the white flag now would be equivalent to perpetual subjection to British supremacy in the Mediterranean, is the opinion voiced in political circles.

"Great Britain's arrogance exceeds all limits," writes the *Piccolo*. "She wants Abyssinia for herself and thinks she can throw Italy a strip of Ogaden in return. But Italy has a prior claim. Not even the ships of His Britannic Majesty will be able to hold up

Italy's march—Italy has no other choice now."

"BRITAIN TO BE PITIED?" "What right has England to block the entrance to the Mediterranean?" asks *Il Teleg*. "Even if the British did not value us as allies," adds the paper, "heaven may spare them the fate of getting to know us from another point of view. They do not know us yet as opponents—they are really sincerely to be pitied."

The Italo-Abyssinian dispute is no longer the chief factor for anxiety in Europe but England's threatening attitude, is the opinion of the *Corriere della Sera*, which

(Continued on Page 12)

MANSLAUGHTER CASE ENDS

Charge Dismissed In Toronto

BASEBALLER'S DEATH

Toronto, To-day. The magistrates have dismissed the charge of manslaughter against Mulqueeny and Davis—Reuter.

An earlier message said that a verdict that the two airmen acted in self-defence was returned by a coroner's jury at the inquest into the death of Len Koenecke, the Brooklyn Dodgers' baseball player.

Koenecke was killed when he was struck on the head with a fire extinguisher in a grim fight waged in the darkness aboard an aeroplane flying over the suburbs of Toronto. William Mulqueeny, the pilot, and Irwin Davis, professional parachutist, were detained when the machine landed.

(Continued on Page 12)

WEATHER REPORT

A weak anticyclone covers central China, south Manchuria and north Japan. A shallow depression remains over north Annam. The typhoon is situated in about 21 deg. north latitude and 129 deg. east longitude, that is, about 70 miles east of Wenchow, moving slowly W.N.W. The forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning, was moderate easterly and north-easterly winds, fine to cloudy.



Most sensitive "ears" in the world, developed by the American Army for the detection of aircraft, got a war-like workout in the war manoeuvres of 50,000 troops at Pine Camp, New York, last month. Three official observers of Japan, among other foreign military attaches, attended. The locators can be synchronised with guns.

LERROUX GOVERNMENT RESIGNS IN SPAIN QUESTION OF CATALAN AUTONOMY RESPONSIBLE

Madrid, To-day. The Lerroux Government has resigned following the decision of the Agrarian Party to support the resignation of the two Cabinet Ministers belonging to the Agrarian Party. The fall of the Lerroux Government is due to the proposal to grant Catalonia autonomy with regard to public works.

The Minister of Marine, Senor Villanova, an opponent of Catalan autonomy, supported by his fellow-Agrarian Minister, Senor Velayos, resigned from the Cabinet as a protest against the proposal.

STOP PRESS

Piracy Suspected

Shanghai, To-day. A piracy is believed to account for the disappearance of the Chinese steamer Paofeng, 956 tons, with 500 Chinese passengers aboard. The Paofeng, which plies between Shanghai and Chungking island, just beyond Woosung, was due there yesterday, but did not arrive, leaving no trace.

It is since presumed that pirates, travelling as passengers, experienced no difficulty in overpowering the Paofeng's three Chinese guards—Reuter.

Laval Warns Duce

London: M. Laval has cabled Signor Mussolini, urging him to accept the League plan as a basis of discussion according to the *News Chronicle*.

M. Laval warned the Duce that the very limit of conciliation had been reached, and France could do no more to help Italy.

M. Laval also assured Mr. Eden that in any emergency, however grave, France will stand shoulder to shoulder with Britain—Reuter.

MORE CONCILIATORY ATTITUDE

NO TRACE OF MISSING DIVISIONS

BRITAIN'S SEA-POWER DISPLAY CAUSES WELCOME REACTION

Rome, To-day.

The comment in Italy on the Italo-Abyssinian issue last evening was distinctly more conciliatory. An authoritative spokesman assured Reuter that Italy did not even remotely contemplate taking an initiative which might extend to Europe. He added that the precautionary measures which the Government was contemplating would not exceed colonial operations.

Decisions of considerable importance are expected from the resumed meeting of the Cabinet this morning. Yesterday was confined to consideration of diplomatic activities behind the scenes. Signor Mussolini received the French Ambassador for nearly an hour, and Signor Savich, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, received the British and Japanese Ambassadors.

Geneva. There is complete uncertainty here with regard to Italy's probable reply to the League proposals, but it is known that Italy has sounded some of the Powers on the subject of sanctions. The movements of the British fleet have undoubtedly produced a tremendous impression at Rome.

It is understood that the Italian and other aggression they Italian Government is prepared to withdraw the reinforcements from Libya in return for a definite assurance from the British Government with regard to sanctions.

It is pointed out that Signor Mussolini has more than once stated that military sanctions will be regarded as a hostile act leading to war, but has always made reservations with regard to economic sanctions, which apparently will not be regarded as an inimical act if decreed by the League.

SIR THOMAS SOUTHWORTH'S CONDITION

The Director of Medical and Sanitary Services and Government Consultants report that Sir Thomas Southworth's temperature is now settled and his condition shows definite improvement.

SANCTIONS ATTACKED

Paris: A blunt attack on sanctions is made by M. Berenger, President of the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Senate and a former Ambassador at Rome, in a newspaper article. He rules out military sanctions under any pretext, and regards economic sanctions as worthless. It is futile to talk of a blockade, considering that Germany, the United States and Japan are outside the League.

PROPOSALS ACCEPTABLE

Addis Ababa. The Emperor and his advisers spent the day considering the proposals of the Committee of Five. It is learned unofficially that the Emperor will probably accept the proposals in their entirety, owing to his strong desire to secure a peaceful settlement of the dispute, although the suggestion that Ethiopia should recognise Italy's right to certain special economic privileges is unwelcome.

SIR S. CRIPPS' STATEMENT

London: The only condition on which he could support armaments and military action is if they are used by a group of Socialist States against capitalist aggression, declares Sir Stafford Cripps in a statement to his constituents.

MISSING DIVISIONS

Rome: It is generally believed that the two missing divisions have gone to Cyrenaica, although this is not officially admitted. Some time ago it was announced that the troops withdrawn from Libya for service in East Africa would be replaced by home troops, although it is remarkable that the forces thus withdrawn did not amount to anything like two divisions—Reuter.

DISAPPEARED INTO BLUE

An earlier message said that two Italian Army Divisions, totalling 35,000 men, had disappeared into the blue, namely, the Corsoria and Assietta Divisions, formerly stationed on the French frontier, who embarked at Genoa in 18 ships ostensibly for East Africa.

The first ship, the *Piemonte*, sailed on September 7 and the last, the *Lombardia*, on September 18. At least 11 of these transports should have reached the Suez Canal, but hitherto no single one had arrived at Port Said.

The only other places to which they could have been sent were Tripoli, Benghazi or the Dodecanese Islands.

(Continued on Page 12)

GERMANY'S NEW WAR FLAG

Hitler Will Design It Himself

—CHINA MAIL—SPECIAL

Berlin, To-day. Herr Hitler will design the new German war flag himself, announces a semi-official agency, adding that it is expected to be ready very shortly. Until then the War Minister has decreed that the old flag, together with the all-military buildings—Trans-Ocean Service.

NO BASEBALL YESTERDAY

New York, to-day. No major league baseball was scheduled for yesterday—Reuter.

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL

Imperial Airways via Singapore
Bandong-Amsterdam via Singapore
Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon
Singapore-Australia
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at the Post Office.

HONG KONG GOVERNMENT RADIO TELEGRAPH SERVICE

It is hereby notified that from the first day of September 1935 the charges for telegrams will be collected at the rate of Dollar 0.68 to equal Gold Franc 1.00.

GOVERNMENT RADIO TELEGRAPH SERVICE

It is hereby notified that from the first of September 1935 Night Letter Telegrams (NLT) expressed in Plain language may be exchanged between Hong Kong and Great Britain at one-third of the Full Ordinary Rate with a minimum charge for 25 words. These telegrams will be delivered on the morning after the date of despatch.

Further information may be obtained at the Radio Office.

INWARD MAILS

FROM EUROPE

Ajax Sept. 21

FROM U.S.A.

Pres. Coolidge Sept. 26

Pres. Monroe Sept. 27

Emp. of Canada Sept. 27

FROM JAPAN

Yasukuni Maru Sept. 26

Pres. Coolidge Sept. 26

Emp. of Canada Sept. 27

Pres. Monroe Sept. 27

Atsuta Maru Sept. 27

Toyama Maru Sept. 27

Nagato Maru Sept. 28

FROM SHANGHAI

Soochow Sept. 21

Patroclus Sept. 24

Athos II Sept. 24

Tantalus Sept. 24

Yasukuni Maru Sept. 26

Pres. Coolidge Sept. 26

Pres. Monroe Sept. 27

Telesias Sept. 27

Emp. of Canada Sept. 27

FROM MANILA

Pres. Cleveland Sept. 22

Tjondari Sept. 23

Trier Sept. 23

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Tokushima Maru Sept. 21

Tsushima Maru Sept. 22

Eumaeus Sept. 23

Yuen-sang Sept. 24

Ajax Sept. 24

Ginjo Maru Sept. 27

Fushimi Maru Sept. 28

OUTWARD MAILS

FOR EUROPE

Andre Lebon (via Siberia) Sept. 21

Rio-de-Janeiro Maru (Air Mail Service) Sept. 21

Closes: Reg. 1 p.m. Ord. 1.30 p.m.

Athos II (Air Mail Service) Sept. 23

Patroclus (via Marseilles) Sept. 24

Pres. Cleveland (via San Francisco) Sept. 24

Closes: Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.

Yasukuni Maru (via Marseilles) Sept. 27

Closes: Reg. 12.45 p.m. Ord. 1.30 p.m.

Fushimi Maru Sept. 28

FOR JAPAN

Pres. Cleveland Sept. 24

FOR STRAITS

Rio de Janeiro Maru Sept. 21

Patroclus Sept. 24

Yasukuni Maru Sept. 27

FOR MANILA

Pres. Jefferson Sept. 21

Pres. Coolidge Sept. 26

Emp. of Canada Sept. 27

Pres. Monroe Sept. 27

Atsuta Maru Sept. 28

FOR SHANGHAI

Andre Lebon Sept. 21

Pres. Cleveland Sept. 24

FOR U.S.A.

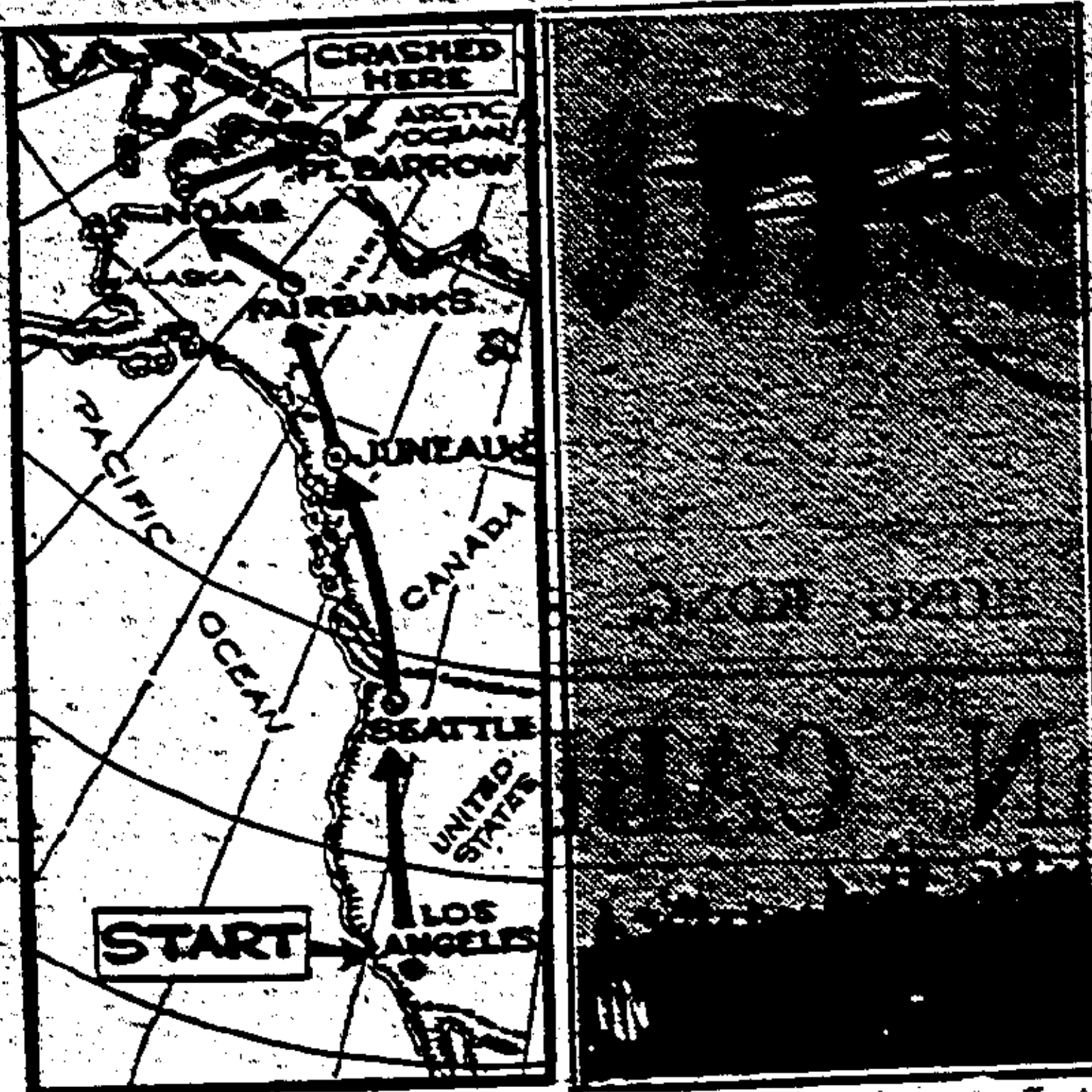
Pres. Cleveland Sept. 24

FROM AUSTRALIA

Atsuta Maru Sept. 28



Wiley Post and (l. to r.) Rex Beech, Joe Crosson and Will Rogers in the last photograph to be made of the famous fliers at Juncos, Alaska, before they took off on their fatal flight to Point Barrow. A short time after it was taken, Crosson, who had advised them against the trip, was ordered by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to fly the bodies of Post and Rogers back to the United States.



The seaplane carrying Will Rogers and Wiley Post to Alaska and their deaths leaves Seattle on the first leg of the fatal flight. The map shows the flight route and Point Barrow, where the crash occurred.



The wreckage of Will Rogers and Wiley Post's low-wing monoplane is shown in the background half submerged in the river near Point Barrow, Alaska, where disaster overtook them. In the foreground is shown the baggage of the famous travellers taken from the plane by the party which recovered their bodies.



A close-up of Will Rogers as an air passenger. Though the famed comedian was an air enthusiast for years he never learned to pilot a plane.



This last picture in life of Will Rogers and Wiley Post, shown leaving Fairbanks, Alaska, for their flight that failed, arrived in the United States at the same time as their bodies were being delivered to surviving relatives. Post is here entering the cockpit while Will Rogers waits on the wing.



The widow of Will Rogers is the former Betty Blake of Oklahoma, Oklahoma, whom he met at a "candy pull" and married in 1908. They have three children.

THE HONG KONG

PENINSULA HOTEL.
HONG KONG HOTEL-REPUSE BAY HOTEL.
PEAK HOTEL.

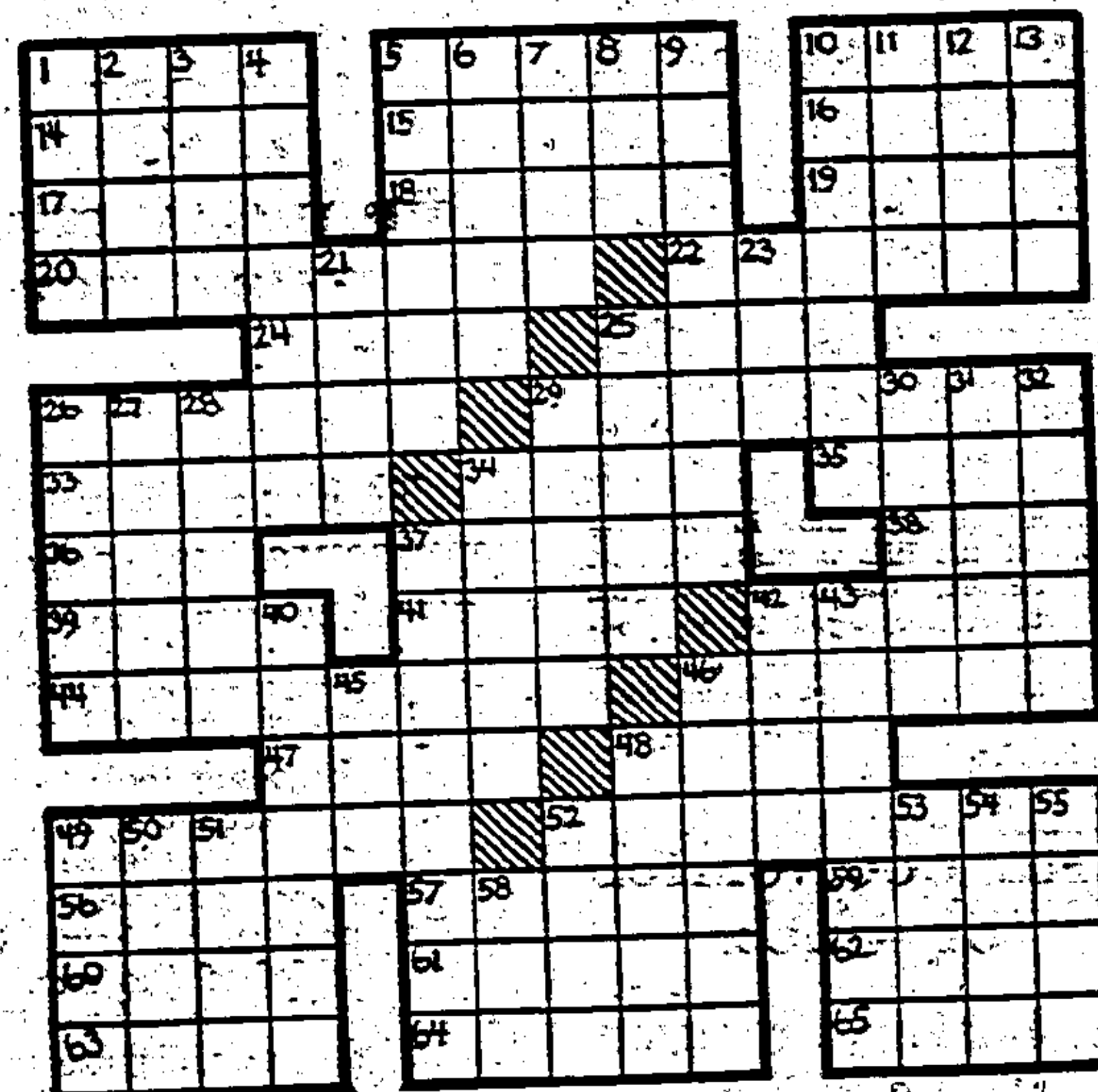
& SHANGHAI

ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL.
HOTELS,
LIMITED

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peiping

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Tailor | 47-Fastens | 13-Cut (Prov. Eng.) |
| 5-A Mohammedan prince | 48-Talk | 21-Crude metals |
| 10-Dips | 49-Struck lightly | 22-Alcoholic beverage |
| 14-Rodent | 52-Fixes | 25-Push |
| 15-Ribbon used for vestments | 56-Large lake | 26-Jeer |
| 18-English school | 57-Mass's name | 27-Mett- |
| 17-High card (pl.) | 59-Examine | 28-Space for combat |
| 18-Egg-shaped | 60-Look slyly | 29-Slope |
| 19-Not any | 61-Cook in an oven | 30-Withers |
| 20-Recalcens | 62-Comfort | 31-Join |
| 22-Arranged in folds | 63-Young girl | 32-One afflicted with a dread disease |
| 24-Eagles | 64-Saucy (variant) | 34-Venereate |
| 25-Carbon | 65-Hauled | 37-Waters |
| 26-Divides | | 40-Ladies |
| 29-Disgraceful | | 42-Applaud |
| 33-Preserves in salt | | 43-Revolved |
| 34-A group, as of politicians | | 45-A falsehood |
| 35-Lucid | | 46-Bumptious |
| 36-Unit | | 48-Dense |
| 37-Serf | | 49-Narrate |
| 38-Sag | | 50-Surface |
| 39-Affectionate | | 51-A pastry (pl.) |
| 41-Kind of hammer | | 52-A vegetable (pl.) |
| 42-Grecian island | | 53-Erect |
| 44-Most fragile | | 54-Feminine suffix (Fr.) |
| 45-Nearer | | 55-Boil slowly |
| | | 58-Noah (Sw.) |

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

FOR SALE

A selection of the best varieties of
Reliable and Tested
FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS

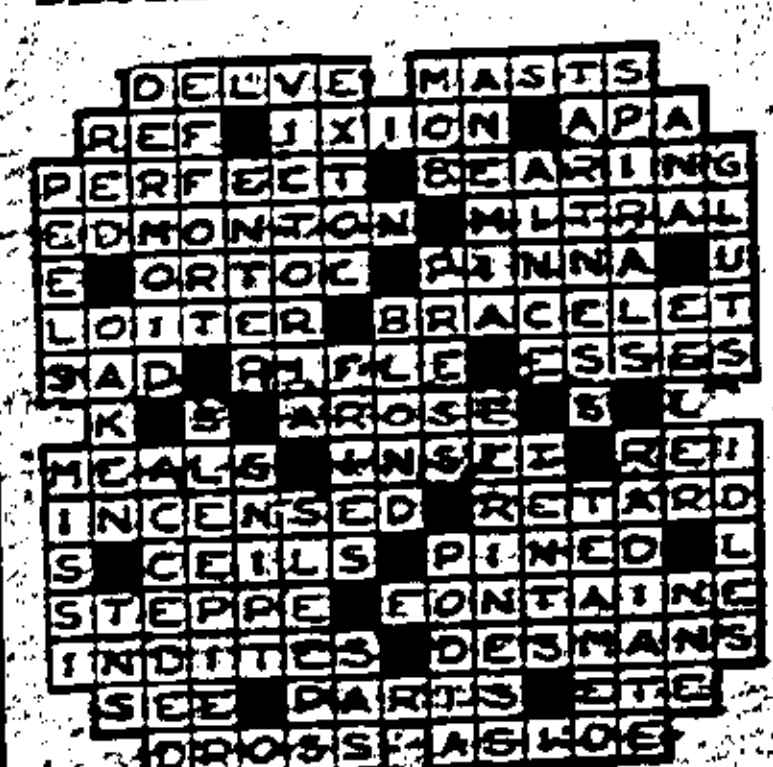
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Messrs. Arthur Yates & Co., Ltd.,
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The opportunity of serving you will be a pleasure and your commands will have our best attention.

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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



Bringing Up Father



EVERY DAY

A

DOLLAR DAY

AT

WHITEAWAY'S

from

Sept. 23-Sept. 30.



Sporting Page



LEE WAI TONG WILL PLAY REGULARLY FOR SOUTH CHINA "A" CHAMPIONS Have Best Team In Years



Chung Fai-lam, above, one of South China's most promising youngsters, is a likely selection for the "B" team this soccer season.

INTERPORT CHAMPIONS GRIM STRUGGLE SHANGHAI'S VERY BIG TASK

BACK-STROKE AND QUARTER MILE FOR COLONY?

(By "CRAWL")

Although Hong Kong have established a commanding lead over their Shanghai rivals in the Interport Swimming contest, to-night's five events, including the water-polo game, will provide the deciding factors in what is proving to be one of the most interesting aquatic events ever held in the Colony, with the exception of the visit of the Japanese world record-breaking team last year.

Hammond swam a wonderful race last night to beat Wilfred Lawrence in the 100 Yards Free Style—this, incidentally, was the Colony champion's first defeat in two years. Hammond's greatest test will probably take place to-night when he races against Lawrence in the 100 Yards Back Stroke for those much needed points which may give Shanghai ultimate victory.

The first event of importance to-night is the 50 Yards Free Style Interport, in which Willie Ward and Tommy Britton, of Shanghai, clash with Chan Chan-hing and L. Oliveira, of Hong Kong.

Britton Is Good

Britton proved his worth against the Colony champion on Thursday night when he led him all the way in the 50 Yards sprint during the Free Style Relay, while Ward staved off the challenge of W. Lawrence in the same event. Ward and Britton both have the advantage of "turning" on the Colony swimmers, and the added fact that L. Oliveira, Hong Kong's second swimmer, was placed third to Britton and Ward in Shanghai augurs well for the visitors in this event.

Since I have seen the Shanghai swimmers in action I am inclined to be a little more optimistic regarding their chances of regaining the Interport trophy, although their chances are indeed very slim.

Diving For Shanghai

Bill Humber and Jappy Grilk, the Shanghai first and second string divers, are certain for first and second places in the Diving, and this should just about level the points.

Humber has almost recovered from his attack of bad ear, while Grilk is performing as well as ever.

Ed. da Rosa, the Colony champion, has not won an Interport title since 1930 and, although he won the Colony championship, he is unlikely to stay off the challenge of the Northerners.

Wong Shek Hon II

Wong Shek-hon, the Colony's second representative in the Diving, is just recovering from an attack of illness.

(Continued on Page 9)

HAMMOND TRIUMPHS IN 100 YARDS

BUT LAWRENCE AGAIN WINS QUARTER MILE CHINESE TRIO ANNEX MEDLEY RELAY EVENT

(By "CRAWL")

NOEL HAMMOND, of Shanghai, fully lived up to his reputation as the fastest man in China over the 100 Yards Free Style last night, when he shattered the Colony and Interport mark in a brilliant effort to inflict the first defeat in two years on Wilfred Lawrence, the Colony champion, in a race which was thrilling from start to finish and which kept everybody on tip toes until the end, when the Shanghai first string was accorded a tremendous ovation.

The second thrill of the evening was provided by Archie Logan, of Shanghai, who, swimming last for 16 lengths in the quarter-mile event, suddenly spurred with a superhuman effort to overhaul both Lionel Roza-Pereira and Hammond to take second place, while Shanghai's first string was unplaced. This proved to be one of the most thrilling races on record and Logan's success was fully deserved, for if any swimmer has determination he certainly has.

The first All-Chinese-Medley Relay team, comprising Lau Po-hei, Kwok Chun-hang and Chan Chan-hing, secured a meritorious triumph and easily defeated their Shanghai rivals who finished several yards in arrears. Kwok Chun-hang fully lived up to his reputation and gave Chan Chan-hing a comfortable lead for the latter to win easily.

Owing to the inability of W. Humber, of Shanghai, and Wong Shek-hon, of the Colony, to dive, through indisposition, the Interport Diving event was postponed until to-night. This also resulted in a change of programme, the half-mile also being postponed until to-night, while the quarter mile was brought forward.

(Continued on Page 5)

Boys (over 12) 50 Yards Back Stroke

Handicap:—

Won by L. Remedios in 33 4-5 secs.

100 Yards Free Style Interport:—

1. N. Hammond (Shanghai).

2. W. Lawrence and Chan Chan-hing (dead-heat).

Time 56 2-5 secs. (Colony and Interport Record).

440 Yards V.R.C. Free Style Junior

Championship:—

1. J. A. Gutierrez.

2. L. A. Soares.

3. A. V. Alvarez.

Time 7 mins. 45 secs.

Exhibition Diving by Grilk (Shanghai) and Ed. da Rosa (H.K.).

Members 100 Yards Breast Stroke

Handicap:—

Won by Leo Silva in 36 2-5 secs.

440 Yards Free Style Interport:—

1. W. Lawrence (H.K.).

2. A. Logan (Shanghai).

3. L. Roza-Pereira (H.K.).

Time 5 min. 29 3-5 secs. (Interport Record).

Ladies' 75 Yards Free Style H'Cap:—

1. Miss V. Thirwell.

2. Miss D. Hunt.

Time 54 secs.

Members 50 Yards Free Style H'Cap:—

("B" Class Age:—

1. E. L. Gossano.

2. C. Nolasco da Silva.

3. E. M. Marques.

Time 27 2-5 secs.

150 Yards Medley Race-Interport

(Back, Breast and Free Styles):—

1. Hong Kong (Lau Po-hei, Kwok Chun-hang and Chan Chan-hing).

2. Shanghai:—(W. Wagner, E. Weir and T. Britton).

Time 37 1-5 secs.

Water-Polo (Hong Kong beat the

Rest of Hong Kong by 4 goals to 1.

Dr. Liang (3) and Chan Yook-king

scored for the Colony while Wong

Sam-man scored for the Rest.

The Colony—Chan Shek-pui (Ath-

letic); E. L. Gossano (V.R.C.) and W.

F. Kerr (Y.M.C.A.); S. V. Giffins

(V.R.C.); C. Roza-Pereira (V.R.C.);

Chan Yook-king (C.R.C.) and Dr.

Leung (V.R.C.).

The Rest:—W. Wagner (Shanghai);

N. Deigado (V.R.C.) and Ng Kam-

chen (C.R.C.); Wong Sam-man (Mak

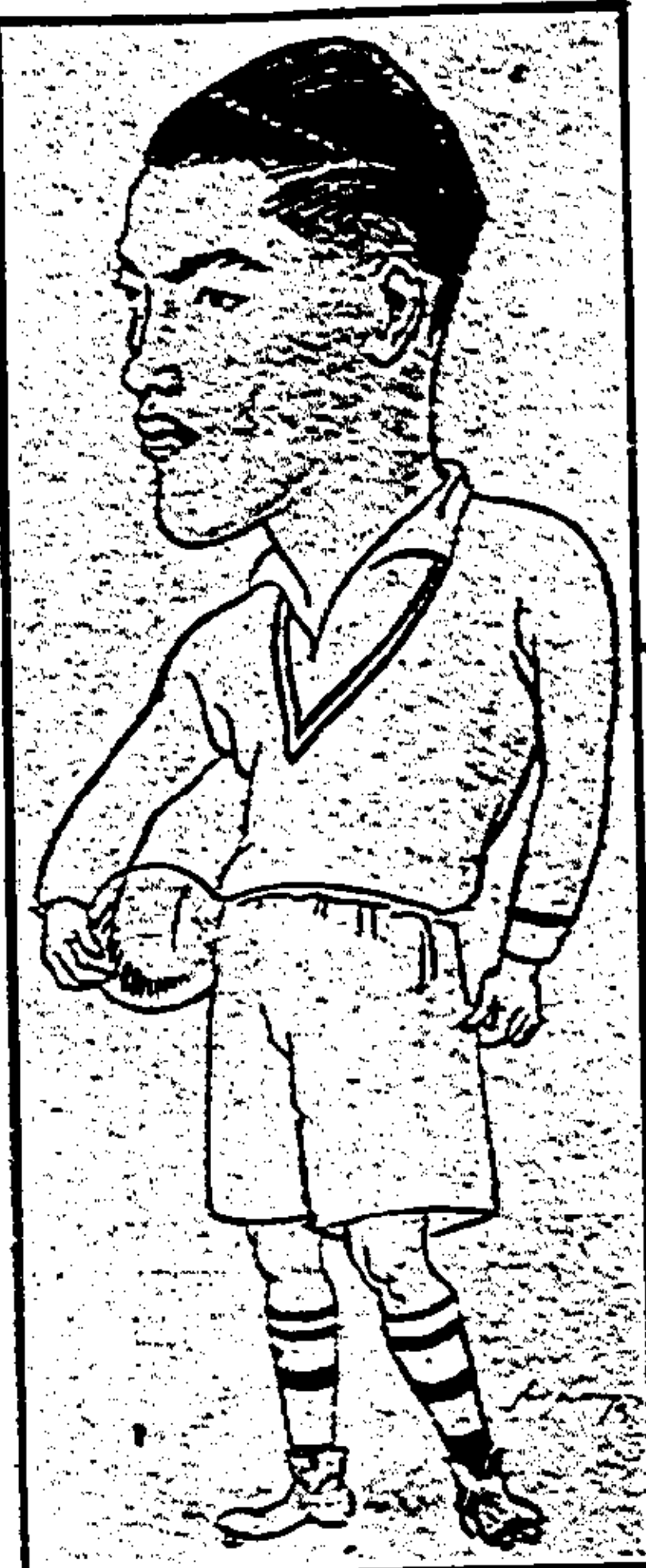
Ngh Assoc.); A. A. da Rosa (V.R.C.);

Shak Kam-pui (Mak Ngh Assoc.);

and Lee Yee-long (Mak Ngh Assoc.).

HULL CITY'S LATEST ACQUISITION

Hull City's latest acquisition is John Nefah, the Parlick Thistle inside right, the fifth Scot signed by Hull City during the close season.



Lee Wai-tong, China's soccer idol, is staging a comeback after a year's absence from the game, and this season will see him again at inside-left for South China "A".

ATKINSON WIN ARMY BILLIARDS

Day Outclassed In Amateur Final

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION

Before a large attendance of officers and men of the Garrison, Private Atkinson beat C. S. M. Day, also of the Lincolnshire Regiment, by 120 points in the final of the Army Amateur Billiards Championship at the Soldiers' Club last night.

Among those present were Colonel W. J. H. Bilderbeck, R.A.P.C., Major H. Thoyts, M.C. (Lincolns), Lieut. E. D. Powells (Lincolns), Lieut. King (Lincolns), Lieut. A. Wall (Lincolns), Lieut. R. Kelly (R.W.F.), Lieut. J. E. T. Pim (Lincolns), Captain Jarvis (H.K.D.V.C.), Captain Thornhill (H.K.V.D.C.), Captain Rodriguez (H.K.V.D.C.) and Lieut. Sequeira (H.K.V.D.C.).

After the game the prizes were presented by Colonel Bilderbeck, who said he regretted the unavoidable absence of the General Officer Commanding and of Colonel Boyes of the Lincolns, who was a very keen billiards player.

Private Atkinson established a commanding lead in his game against C. S. M. Day and by the interval was leading by 334 points.

(Continued on Page 5)

AL DELANEY FOR ALBERT HALL FIGHT

Mr. Jeff Dickson, the boxing promoter, announces that he has arranged for Al Delaney, who fought a draw with Tommy Loughran in Buffalo, to appear at the Royal Albert Hall, London next month.

"SKIP'S" FORECAST FOR TO-DAY

FIRST DIVISION			
CRAIGENGOWER "A" (69)	▼	KOWLOON B.G.C. (56)	
KOWLOON C.C. (52)	▼	CRAIGENGOWER "B" (54)	
INDIAN B.C. (—)	▼	CIVIL SERVICE (—)	
SECOND DIVISION			
YACHT CLUB (52)	▼	KOWLOON B.G.C. (58)	
FOOTBALL CLUB (53)	▼	CRAIGENGOWER (55)	

Figures in brackets denote the result of the corresponding games last season, while underlined teams are favoured to win.

WONG MEI SHUN MAY NOT SECURE PLACE!

"FOUR MUSKETEERS" TO BE IN ACTION

PAU KA PING'S COMEBACK

(By "Rover")

LEAGUE champions and holders of many other soccer titles, the South China Athletic Association will this season make a very determined effort to retain their prestige, and will field probably one of the strongest soccer sides ever seen in the Colony.

Lee Wai-tong, without a doubt the finest soccer player in China, is staging a comeback preparatory to the China National Games and will probably be seen in the inside-left position throughout the forthcoming season.

The "Four Musketeers"—Tam Kong-pak, Fung King-cheong, Lee Tin-sang and Lau Mau—have again intimated they will play for the champions, and all have signed except Fung King-cheong, who will arrive in the Colony on Friday.

The South China "A" and "B" teams will field practically the same sides as those which played throughout last season, excepting several changes in the line-up of the "A" team, which will be materially strengthened.

The champions will have a wealth of goalkeepers at their disposal, and it looks as if all the three teams, including the juniors, will be very strong between the sticks.

Versatile Wong Wing

Wong Wing, last season's "A" team custodian, is also a very good left-wing, while Pau Ka-ping, who is staging a comeback, is also a brilliant forward, having played in the inside and outside-right berths.

There are four backs available for the "A" and "B" teams, of which Lee Tin-sang and Lau Mau will probably be retained by the seniors, while Yu Hing-yuen and Lee Kam will play for the juniors.

There are seven half-backs, the "A" intermediate line comprising Leung In-chun, Leung Wing-chiu and Lee Kwok-wai, all of whom are available.

Then Lau Wing-choi, Lam Tak-nan, Henry Yeung and George Tsang, who can all fill the centre-forward berth, are also available for distribution.

Henry Yeung As Pivot?

Providing Leung Wing-chiu continues to play poorly, I can see nothing to prevent the selectors from replacing him with Henry Yeung, who is a hard worker.

There is a wealth of talent at the disposal of the Selectors for the two forward lines. The "A" Division team is likely to field the following: Tso Kwai-shing, Tam Kong-pak, Fung King-cheong, Lee Wai-tong and Ip Pak-wa or Tay Quee-liang, while Yeung Shui-yick, Lai Shin-wing, who is reported to have played a very fine game while on tour in Java and Malaya, George Tsang, Chenik Shik-kam and Lee Shek-yan will probably be the "B" team forward line.

Wong's Big Task

Wong Mei-shun, who played in several games last season, has again signed forms, but whether he will be given preference to the other players available is very doubtful! Chin Kwok-lam, another former "A" team player, is also on their lists, while Chan Tak-fai has signed forms but is a doubtful starter.

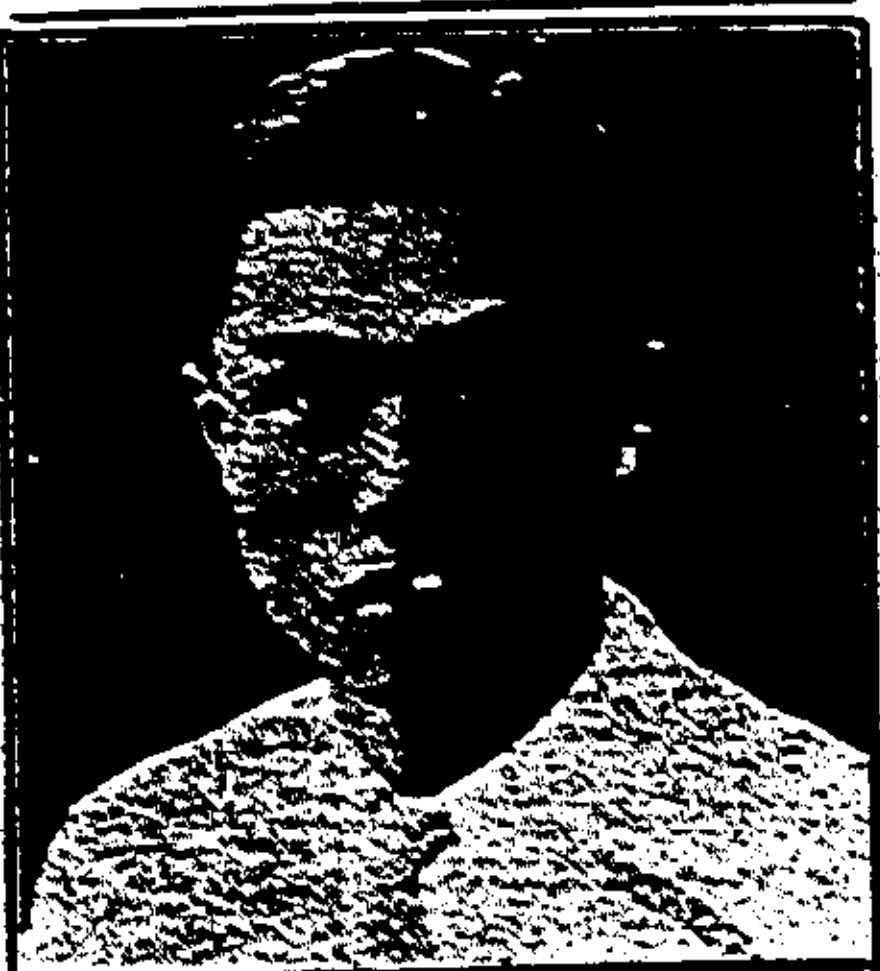
I understood the South China juniors will have some excellent new talent at their disposal, but all the players have not yet signed on.

INDIAN CRICKET TOUR

Three tests are included in the approved itinerary of the Indian cricket team's tour of England next year. The Tests will be at Lord's, Manchester and the Oval, and matches will be played against all the first-class counties, the M.C.C. and Oxford and Cambridge Universities.

EGYPTIAN BOXER INJURED

Salah el Din, Egyptian heavy-weight boxing champion, who displaced two toes in a contest with Jim White at Swansea, will be unable to box for several weeks. He is undergoing treatment.



Leung Wing-chiu, until last season one of the finest halves ever seen in the Colony, will again be at centre-half for South China "A" this soccer season.

CHINESE MUST WIN TO-DAY'S BASEBALL TIE

AMERICANS OUT FOR HONOURS

RESULT LIKELY TO DECIDE LEAGUE TITLE

A very interesting baseball game will take place on the Caroline Hill ground to-day at 3 p.m. when the Chinese, the present leaders in the Baseball League, meet the Americans, their most dangerous rivals, in what should be the most exciting game seen for some time.

The result of the game will have a very important bearing on the final League positions, as both teams have now an equal chance of winning the championship.

The Americans are more favourably placed than the Chinese and, though they have lost one more game than their rivals, they have already cleared all their obstacles.

Two Stiff Games Ahead

The Chinese have only lost one game to date, but still have to meet the Japanese and the U.S.S. Mindanao, both of which teams are likely to beat them.

The changes made in the American team against the Japanese last week had the desired result and the same team will take the field to-day. They will depend on their heavy hitters, together with the pitching of Joubert, to carry them through, and are confident of winning.

Joubert and Thompson have now developed a very good understanding and this was largely responsible for the few runs scored against them in their clash with the Japanese.

Cootes has been retained at third base, while Williams will be at second.

Americans' Best Bats

Hearthier and Williams did well with the bat last week and should they be able to reproduce that form, then the Chinese out-fielders are in for a busy time. Besides these two, Joubert, Thompson and Hirsch are all good hitters.

The Chinese, on the other hand, are also sure of success. They have been hard at practice during the week.

The team has been reshuffled to a great extent, principally to allow W. Ching to do the pitching and Matty Chang the catching.

The former pitched brilliantly against the Canadians, when he all but blanked them. Last week M. Chang is the only player able to receive his deliveries, and will be behind the plate.

Chinese Changes

J. Kau, who has been playing catcher till now, will hold the third base.

Ed. Chang, the change pitcher, is playing at first and the rest of the team is unaltered.

The Chinese fielding is the best in the League at present, but they will have to play up to scratch against the hard-hitting "Americans."

(Continued on Page 5)

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Swimming Interport

(Continued from Page 4)

Jappy Grilk and Ed da Roza gave a very fine exhibition of diving in place of the Interport event, and on yesterday's form Shanghai have nothing to fear from the Colony divers.

Noel Hammond has had the misfortune to contract a bad ear and was suffering badly from it before he took part in the 100 Yards Free Style.

Hammond Leads The Way

All four swimmers, Hammond and Logan, of Shanghai, and Lawrence and Chan Chan-hing, of Hong Kong, hit the water together in the 100 Yards event. All four swam level until the wall where Hammond shot into the lead as the result of his excellent "turn" while Lawrence, closely pursued by Chan Chan-hing and Logan, was right on his heels.

The start of the third length saw Hammond leading by nearly three yards, while Chan Chan-hing was slowly overhauling the Colony champion, Logan being just behind. The last length saw Hammond putting everything he had into the race to streak away to a new Interport and Colony record in the amazing time of 56 2-5 seconds, while Chan Chan-hing and Lawrence, dead-heated for second place, Logan being two yards to the rear. The fact that all four swimmers were inside the 1 minute mark gives one an idea of how fast the race was.

Lawrence's First Defeat

Much sympathy will go to Lawrence, who suffered his first defeat in two years, spoiling a brilliant Interport and Colony record, but he was quite obviously beaten by a better man.

It was quite evident in judging from Hammond's performance in the 220 on Thursday that he was not a middle-distance swimmer.

and this was fully substantiated last night when he again made the mistake of setting the pace for the first four lengths in the quarter mile, thereafter hanging fire until the 16th length, when Archie Logan brought the capacity crowd to its feet in a wonderful effort to pull up into second place, his duel with Lionel Roza-Pereira in the 17th length and the subsequent few yards being one of the highlights of the evening.

There, again, the turning off the wall by the Shanghai swimmers had a telling effect and this gave Logan a slight lead which he maintained to snatch second place, Hammond being unplaced many body lengths behind.

Wonderful Effort

Logan's effort was one of the finest I have had the pleasure of witnessing for many a long year and that strong finish of his, so characteristic of him, will long be remembered by all who were privileged to witness last night's swimming.

The Medley Relay proved to be an easy triumph for the Colony and, incidentally, by the first All-Chinese representative side. Lau Po-hei did not gain much on Wagner in the first 50 yards of back-stroke swimming, but Kwok Chun-hang streaked away to give Chan Chan-hing a long lead over Tommy Britton, Shanghai's last swimmer, who finished up many body lengths behind. Chan Chan-hing covered the last 50 yards in the amazing time of 24 2-5 seconds! He was clocked by four watches two of which gave the above time.

When the programme commenced last night, Shanghai were leading the Colony by 12 points to eleven, and following points to eleven, and following the 100 Yards Free Style were

FULL RACING STATISTICS TO AID THE PUNTER

BUDDY BAER BEAT JACK DOYLE BY PUNCH TO GROIN

BLOW WITNESSED BY ALL

IRISHMAN THINKS HE CAN WIN NEXT TIME

New York, Aug. 30. "Buddy" Baer fouled Jack Doyle, Sporting writers, Doyle, "Buddy" himself—and the excited gallery all testify to the unfair blows in the groin which incapacitated the Irishman in the opening fight at Madison Square garden.

When the two blows were struck "Buddy" murmured "Sorry." The gallery yelled "Foul!" but under the rules of the New York Boxing Commission fouls are not recognised. Fighters are supposed to wear sufficient protection for ill-aimed blows.

Stretched on his bed at his hotel, Doyle in an interview to-day said: "I don't wish to claim any alibi for my defeat. I'm sure the blows were unintentional."

Pride Conquers

"The pain was terrific. My mouth fell open; my knees gave way; my hands hung useless. "I should have stayed down for the count of eight or nine to get a chance to recover, but I thought that the old cry would be raised: 'Another Englishman trying to claim an alibi,' so I rose."

"Buddy is a huge fellow, very strong, and a blow in the groin, with all the weight of 16 st. behind it is something to remember."

"I have a blue-black bruise where I was hit. "Jimmy Johnston, the Madison Square Garden promoter, said to me: 'The foul put an end to everything.'"

His One Satisfaction

One satisfaction both Jack and his wife—who helped to train him—derive from the untoward fight is that Jack paralysed "Buddy's" arm before the round was over.

One sporting writer said: "Doyle was winning until he was fouled. With that first low punch he was temporarily dithered, and experts knew it was a mere question of time until Baer finished him."

Doyle went on to say: "When the referee waved Baer away I thought it was the end of the first round and I went to my corner. "I was surprised to find he had called it a technical knock-out."

Contradictory Statement

"I know I can beat Baer. He knows it! That's why he fouled out."

Baer's comment on the fight is: "The referee did not see anything." The New York Times writer says: "Doyle exhibited unusual courage and gave evidence that his right hand carries plenty of power."

Both Doyle and his young wife shook their heads when talking, and said, "Professional boxing here is just a racket."

When the Doyle's return from Hollywood at the end of September Jack expects to be fighting again in Brooklyn against an unnamed opponent.

Mr. Johnston, the promoter, has promised him another fight with "Buddy" and Doyle says, "That's just what I would like."

still leading by 17-15. The quarter-mile, however, gave the Colony the lead for the first time, and this announcement was greeted with great jubilation by the enormous crowd.

At the end of the programme the Colony had added another five points through the Medley Relay and will commence to-night's programme 6 points in the lead.

Scrappy Water-Polo

The water-polo game was very fast but inclined to be scrappy, there being few outstanding players. Dr. Liang, the Colony forward, was undoubtedly the pick of the forwards on display, scoring a "hat-trick" while Wong Snen-man was the best defender. Gittins also showed up fairly well, but C. Roza-Pereira was too well marked to be dangerous. Kerr was another player who was on the top of his form, but he would do well to eliminate his back-hand attempts to clear

HOW PONIES FARED IN FIRST HALF & THEIR FEATS OVER TO-DAY'S DISTANCES

IN order to give punters every opportunity of winning their bets at the Eighth Extra Race Meeting at the Valley to-day, commencing at 2.30 p.m., "Rapier," our racing correspondent has compiled the following comprehensive statistics to date. The entries for each race are given, together with the handicaps and their complete record at the Valley during the first half of the season, while a few brief notes explain how the ponies have fared over distances similar to those they will have to negotiate this afternoon.

Big Wave Bay Handicap—6 Furlongs

Bonny Dundee (157)	1	2	3	Un.
Flirt (165)	1	0	1	5
Harvest View (161)	1	0	0	6
Clear View (158)	0	2	0	3
Pacific Hall (153)	0	2	0	6
Popular Star (140)	0	2	0	8
Flybynight (160)	0	2	10	
Royal Romance (151)	0	0	1	5
Mersey (140)	0	0	0	8
Jolly Eyes (140)	0	0	0	9
Tammany Hall (140)	0	0	0	9

Ridden at 155 lb. under Mr. S. Y. Liang, Clear View was half a length behind Soldier of Peace (Mr. Deitz) in 1.13.2 over 5 furlongs in the Shing Mun Stakes.

Ridden by Mr. G. Neugebauer, Flirt (158) was half a length behind Pontiac Bay (Mr. Frost) in 1.30 over six furlongs in the Grand Stand Stakes.

Flybynight (Mr. Frost, 161) was ¾ length behind Soldier of Peace (Mr. Deitz) in the Shing Mun Stakes over 5 furlongs.

Corroboree Handicap—5 Furlongs

Able Amazon (165)	3	1	0	0
Goldsmith (135)	2	2	0	5
Bag Tor (145)	2	1	3	1
Mount Pilatus (140)	2	1	1	3
Rose-Ann (149)	2	1	0	3
Shooting Star (155)	1	0	5	0
Derby Day (152)	2	0	0	7

Ridden by Mr. Pih, 155) won the Sydney Maidens over 6 furlongs in 1.19.3, which equalled the record, and also won the Bondi Handicap, with Mr. Proulx, 152, up, in 1.19.2.

Goldsmith (Mr. Deitz, 149) was a length behind Mount Pilatus (Mr. Black) in 1.04.4 over 5 furlongs in the Flemington Plate, won the Charters Towers Handicap in 1.20.3 with Mr. Deitz, 154, up, and carried off the St. Kilda Handicap over 5 furlongs in 1.05.2 under Mr. Deitz, 154.

Ridden by Mr. Frost at 151, Mount Pilatus was ¾ lengths behind Bobniak Star in the latter's record-breaking dash of 1.17.2 in the Coral Plate over 6 furlongs. He won the Flemington Plate over 5 furlongs in 1.04.4 with Mr. Black, 152, up, and also won the New Bridge Handicap at 138 in 1.03.3.

Rose-Ann (Mr. Needa, 152) won the Sydney Maidens over 6 furlongs in 1.20.1.

Shooting Star (Mr. Li, 155) was ¾ lengths behind Rose-Ann in the Sydney Maidens, was third when riding at 157 in the Flemington Plate to Mount Pilatus and Goldsmith, was narrowly beaten for second place under Mr. Butler at 158 in the Charters Towers Handicap, 2½ lengths behind Goldsmith in the St. Kilda Handicap when at 156, and then broke the 5 furlongs record under Mr. Pih, 155, in the Victoria Park Handicap, clocking 1.03.3.

Junk Bay Handicap (2nd Section)—6 Furlongs

Touchstone (140)	2	0	0	10
Lucky Strike (150)	1	3	0	4
Valley View (140)	1	3	0	8
Belmont Star (145)	1	2	2	6
Emergency Call (148)	1	2	1	8
Copper Idol (165)	1	0	3	5
Tin Ho (161)	1	0	1	4
Lion Hunter (170)	1	0	0	7
Delightful Chance (162)	1	0	1	0
Young Chap (152)	0	1	3	3
King's Parade (155)	0	0	1	9
Partnership (152)	0	0	1	9
Festival Eve (155)	0	0	0	6
Limelight (158)	0	0	0	6
Belmont Star (Mr. Li, 158)	0	0	0	6

won the Wong-Nei-Chong Stakes, over half a mile, in 1.00.2, was 1½ lengths behind The Chetah in 1.49.4 over 7 furlongs in the Mongolian Stakes, and was 2 lengths behind Philanderer in the Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap over 6 furlongs in 1.32.4. On the last occasion he was carrying 140 lb. and was in the hands of Mr. Butler.

Placed in his last four outings, Copper Idol achieved no success in distances under a mile. Emergency Call (Mr. Encarnacao, 158) was only a length behind Wadebridge in 1.32.3 over 6 furlongs in the Leighton Hill Stakes.

King's Parade (Mr. Frost, 154)

was ¾ lengths behind Philanderer in 1.32.4 over 6 furlongs in the Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap.

Lion Hunter (Mr. Frost, 154) clocked 1.33.1 to win the Kong-mun Stakes over 6 furlongs.

Lucky Strike (Mr. Needa, 155) won the Valley Stakes over 6 furlongs in 1.32.1.

Tin Ho (Mr. Pih, 161) was 1½ lengths behind Wadebridge in 1.32.3 over 6 furlongs in the Leighton Hill Stakes.

Valley View (Mr. Choy, 155) won the "Hunchbacks" Plate in 1.35.2 over 6 furlongs.

Young Chap (Mr. P. Botelho, 154) was half a length behind Cavalcade in the "Hay and Corn" Stakes over 5 furlongs in 1.13.4.

Clear Water Bay Handicap—5 Furlongs

The Deemster (155)	0	2	2	8
High West (153)	0	2	1	5
High Principle (162)	0	2	1	6
Flamingo (165)	0	2	2	8
Coppersmith (145)	0	0	1	10
Light Brigade (140)	0	0	0	3
Silver Fox (140)	0	0	0	5
Pavane (140)	0	0	0	7
The Rain Gauge (140)	0	0	0	7
What's the Time (140)	0	0	0	7
Blacksmith (140)	0	0	0	8
Winkfield (140)	0	0	0	8

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Delightful Chance (162)	1	0	1	0
Young Chap (152)	0	1	3	3
King's Parade (155)	0	0	1	9
Partnership (152)	0	0	1	9
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Limelight (158)	0	0	0	6
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The Deemster (Mr. Butler, 147)

was 2 lengths behind Double Chance in 1.36.1 in the Union Plate over 6 furlongs, and later was ¾ length behind Forget-me-not in 1.33.1 in the Juling Stakes over 6 furlongs.

Junk Bay Handicap (1st Section)—6 Furlongs

Iron Grey (145)	2	0	0	2
Gold Bullion (165)	1	1	0	6
Boxing Eve (164)	1	0	0	4
What's a Chance (168)	0	1	1	8
Popular Star (155)	0	1	0	8
Solar Star (147)	0	1	0	8
William Oaker (161)	0	0	1	3
Zero (161)	0	0	0	8
Heart's Glory (161)	0	0	0	1
Tillicum (158)	0	0	0	8
Glad Eyes (161)	0	0	0	3
Badge (158)	0	0	0	3
Fudge (153)	0	0	0	7
Sylrandale (161)	0	0	0	8
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Chief Manager.
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THE CHARTERED BANK OF
INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1853.

HEAD OFFICE: LONDON

Paid-up Capital £3,000,000

Reserve Fund £3,000,000

Reserve Liability of Pro-
prietors £3,000,000

Agencies and Branches:

Alor Star Ipoh Seremban
Amoy Ipoh Seremban
Bangkok Ipoh Seremban
Batavia Ipoh Seremban
Bombay Ipoh Seremban
Calcutta Ipoh Seremban
Canton Ipoh Seremban
Cebu Ipoh Seremban
Colon Ipoh Seremban
Hankow Ipoh Seremban
Harbin Ipoh Seremban
Hong Kong Ipoh Seremban
Kobe Ipoh Seremban
London Ipoh Seremban
Lyons Ipoh Seremban
Manila Ipoh Seremban
Medan Ipoh Seremban
Rangoon Ipoh Seremban
Singapore Ipoh Seremban
Sourabaya Ipoh Seremban
Tientsin Ipoh Seremban
Yokohama Ipoh Seremban

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business
transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits
received for one year or shorter periods at rates
which will be quoted on application.

A. BREARLEY,
Manager.
Hong Kong, 1st January, 1935.

THE
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY,
INC.Head Office—65, Broadway,
New York

Capital U.S.\$6,000,000.00
Surplus 2,183,633.06
Reserves 870,731.05

BRANCHES—

Alor Star Ipoh Seremban
Amoy Ipoh Seremban
Bangkok Ipoh Seremban
Batavia Ipoh Seremban
Bombay Ipoh Seremban
Calcutta Ipoh Seremban
Canton Ipoh Seremban
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Singapore Ipoh Seremban
Sourabaya Ipoh Seremban
Tientsin Ipoh Seremban
Yokohama Ipoh Seremban

Branches of American Express
Company in Principal Cities of United
States of America and Canada.

All classes of Commercial Banking
Transactions undertaken.

Personal investment accounts
handled.

The Company offers to intending
Travelers the use of its "Travelers
Cheques" and Letters of Credit and,
in addition, the world-wide services
of its thoroughly equipped Travel
Department.

E. W. DUGGAN,
Manager.

THE WING ON BANK

LIMITED.

Head Office: Hong Kong

26, Des Voeux Road Central.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000

LONDON BANKERS—

Westminster Bank, Ltd.

Foreign Exchange and every de-
scription of banking business transac-
ted.Current Accounts and Savings Ac-
counts opened. Fixed Deposits re-
ceived at rates which will be quoted
on application. Special rates given
for Special Deposits.Trusteeship and Executorship un-
der-taken. Safe Deposit Boxes for
hire.PHILIP GOCKCHIN
Chief Manager.L. GOCKCHIN LI SHU FONG
Asst. Manager Asst. ManagerTHE MERCANTILE BANK OF
INDIA, LTD.

HEAD OFFICE: LONDON, E.C.4.

Authorized Capital £2,000,000

Subscribed Capital 1,800,000

Paid-up Capital 1,050,000

Reserve Fund & Rest 1,247,830

The Bank of India & Mercantile Bank, Ltd.

BRANCHES:

Bombay Calcutta Madras
Canton Hong Kong
Kobe London
Lyons Shanghai
Sourabaya Tientsin
Yokohama

Every description of Banking and Exchange
business transacted.
Travelers Cheques issued.
Trustee and Executorships under-
taken.

INTEREST allowed on Current Accounts and
Fixed Deposits at rates which may be ascertained
on application.
R. KENNEDY,
Manager.
Hong Kong, 24th July, 1935.

THE
SHANGHAI COMMERCIAL &
SAVINGS BANK LIMITED

(Incorporated in China)

Capital paid up \$5,000,000

Reserves \$7,500,000

Capital Savings Dept. \$300,000

Reserve Savings Dept. \$300,000

Head Office—Shanghai

A Bank having its main mission
the industrial development of
China and the fostering of her
commercial relations abroad.

Hong Kong Office—

7, Le Mesurier St.

Phone 3145-2-3

Hong Kong, 12th September, 1935

C. KISHINAMI,
Manager.Interest allowed for Current Ac-
counts.
Deposits received for fixed periods
at rates to be obtained on application.NEW YORK STOCK
MARKETPurchases For Rally
JustifiedON FURTHER MODERATE
WEAKNESS

In their market report, Messrs.
S. E. Levy and Company, corres-
pondents for Messrs. White, Weld
and Company, New York, state:—
"Stocks: Technically, at least
trading purchases for a rally
would be justified on further
moderate weakness to-morrow.
Business done: 2,220,000 shares.
Wheat: Millers have absorbed
liquidation by outside interests.
The Argentine crop outlook can-
cels the fear of export pressure,
whilst Canadian exports have been
above expectations. We continue
to prefer purchases on setbacks,
but we reiterate the advisability
of securing some profit on bulges.
Total sales: Wheat: 56,368,000
bushels; Corn: 8,394,000 bushels.
Cotton: The market displayed a
somewhat nervous movement. We
would advise purchases of distant
months on good reactions.
Flash: The American Railway
Association estimates carloadings
for the past week at 700,000 cars,
an increase of 53,000 cars over the
corresponding period of last year.

Latest Quotations

The following quotations were
received by Reuters—

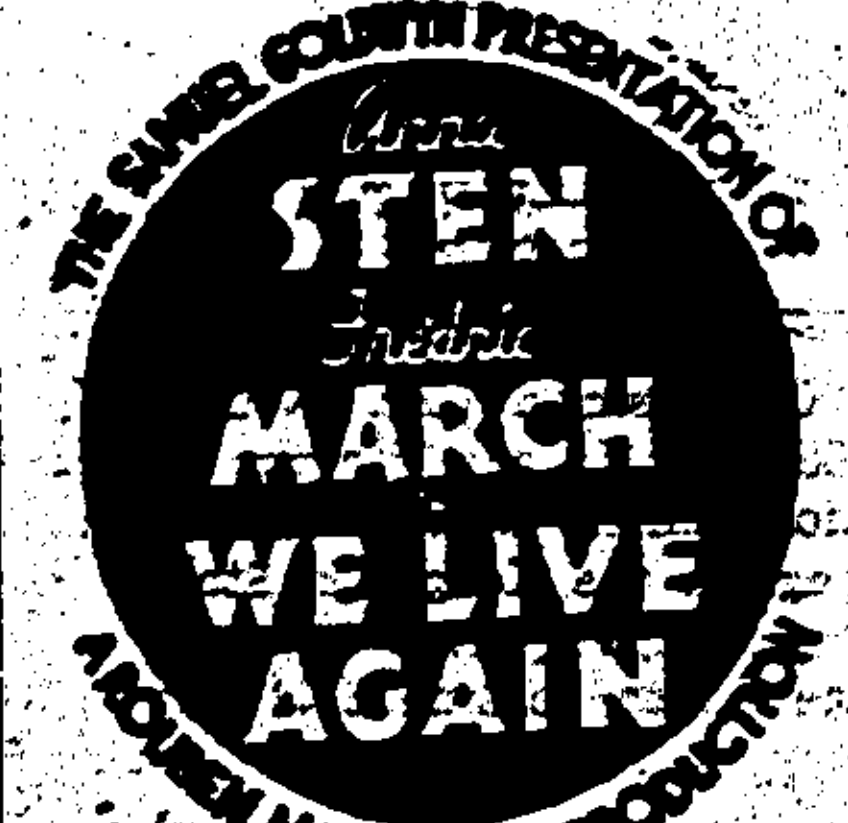
N.Y./London 4.91% 4.91%
Cross-rate 4.91% 4.91%
N.Y. Cotton Oct. 10.62 10.59
N.Y. Rubber Dec. 11.54 11.70
Chicago Wheat Dec. 100% 100%
Chicago Corn Dec. 57% 58%
Montreal Silver Dec. 66.40 66.70
Silver Official 65% 65%
Dow Jones Averages
30 Industrials 131.44 128.42 3.02 off
20 Rails 36.36 35.00 1.36 off
20 Utilities 25.26 24.51 .75 off
40 Bonds 96.54 96.21 .33 off
11 Commodity
Index 55.47 55.44 .03 off
Business Done: 2,220,000 shares.

H.K. SHAREBROKERS'
ASSOCIATION

Stock Report

The following report was issued
by the Hong Kong Sharebrokers'
Association yesterday afternoon.

Banks \$1000 b.
Douglases \$35 b.
Steamboats \$3% b.
Antismoks 74 cts. b.
Big Wedge 8 cts. b.
Beng Consolidated \$10.8 b.
Hotels \$3.10 b.
Lands \$23 b.
Providents Old 45 cts. b.
Electric \$52% b.
Canton Ices \$1% b.
Watsons \$2.10 b.
Govt. Loan 6% b.

TO-MORROW
AT THE MAJESTIC

Is It Insured?

Insurance—All Classes
LOWEST RATES
American Asiatic Underwriters
Fed. Inc. U.S.A.
General Agents

Head Office
17, The Bond
Shanghai

H.K. Office
Asia Life
Building
Tel. 3024

SHARE MARKET
Messrs. Harriman's
Weekly Report

Messrs. G. A. Harriman and
Co.'s weekly share report and
market review issued at noon to-
day states:—

Developments in the Ital-
Ethiopian situation held our
buyers in suspense in the market
during the week under review
and though there was no heavy
pressure to sell, the lack of buy-
ing support resulted in the de-
cline in prices with several stocks
touching new low records. In-
vestment issues again registered
a set-back. Hong Kong Trams,
Hong Kong Electric and Tele-
phones (old) saw new low levels
at \$10.70, \$32% and \$18.30 re-
spectively. Hong Kong Lands
were dealt in at \$22%, but re-
acted to a buying rate of \$23 at the
close. Star Ferries eased off
somewhat and could be obtained
at \$77. Dairy Farms were put
through at the reduced rates of
\$14.75/80. Wharves remained un-
changed with shares offering at
\$73. Minor issues on the whole
were a shade easier. Hotels
again changed hands at \$3.10.
China Lights were placed at \$7-
90/8.05. Cements continued in
demand at \$90. Ropes ruled weak
with business done at \$1.75. Pro-
vidents (old) had enquired at 45
cents and Watsons at \$2.75. In the
sterling section, Hong Kong
Banks were again slightly easier,
having been done at \$1013% /20.
Unions showed very little change
with transactions recorded at
\$372% /80. The market closes on
the dull side.

Business during the week has
been done at the following
prices:—

H. K. Banks \$1013% /1020—
Union Insurance \$372% /380—
H. K. Lands \$22% /23%—
C. Lights \$7.90/8.05—
H. K. Electric \$52% /52%—
Telephones (old) \$18.30/18.50—
Telephones (new) \$6%—
Dairy Farms \$14% /14.80—
Hotels \$3.00/3.10—
H. K. Trams \$10.70/10%—
Sinceres 3%—
H. K. Ropes 1%—
Yaumati Ferries \$16.00/16.50.

H. K. Stock Exchange Weekly
Report issued at 3.15 p.m. yes-
terday.

The market has ruled very
steady during the week under re-
view but owing to the scarcity of
shares offering, the amount of
business transacted has been
comparatively small.

Prices in some cases have ad-
vanced slightly.

BUSINESS DONE DURING
WEEK

Hong Kong Banks \$1040, \$1030,
\$1020, \$1015.
Union Insurance \$380, \$375,
\$372%.
Hotels \$3.10.
Lands \$23, \$22% /23% /23% /23%.
Tramways \$10.80, \$10%.
China Lights \$8.05, \$8, \$7.90.
Electric \$52% /52% /52% /52%.
Telephones (Old) \$19% /19% /19% /19%.
\$18% /18.40.
Telephones (New) \$6%.
Dairy Farms \$14.80, \$14%.
Benguet Consolidated \$12.10.
Govt. 3% Loan 3% Prem.
CHANGES (3.15 p.m.) CLOSING
QUOTATIONS
BUYERS

Union Insurance \$370.
Tramways \$10.70.
Electric \$52%.

SALES
Hong Kong Banks \$1015.
Lands \$23.

SPORTS THAT LACK
TEAM SPIRIT

(Continued from Page 8.)

gets out his motor-bike and
side-car and takes the family to
the sea? Better play tennis or
clock golf on the lawn with his
neighbours or take part in the
local tournament.
This attitude will surely be
greatly stimulated when the
new Housing Bill becomes
operative and replaces the little
streets of two-storeyed houses
with four-storey blocks of flats,
with five courts and squash
courts and tennis courts laid out
beside them and a swimming
pool adjacent. Nothing in
(Continued in Next Column)

COMMODITY PRICES

The following quotations have
been received by Reuters.

Prev. Yesterday
Closing Closing

New York Cotton—
October 10.62 10.59
December 10.66 10.62
January 10.68 10.65
March 10.77 10.73
May 10.83 10.78
July 10.89 10.84
Spot 11.00 10.95

New York Rubber—
September 11.80 11.45
December 11.54 11.70
January 11.62 11.76
March 11.76 11.91
May 11.88 12.05

Chicago Wheat—
September 99% 99%
December 100% 100%
May 101% 100%

Chicago Corn—
September 81% 81%
December 57% 58%
May 58% 59

Winnipeg Wheat—
October 95% 95
December 96 95%
May 99% 99%

New York Sugar—
September 2.55 2.49
December 2.51 2.52
January 2.11 2.13
March 2.13 2.15
May 2.18 2.19

New York Silk—
September 1.82 1.86
December 1.73% 1.74%
March 1.75 1.74

Montreal Silver—
September 66.10 66.50
December 66.40 66.70
January 66.20 66.75
March 66.70 67.10

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGE

September 21.
The following quotations were re-
ceived by Reuters—

N.Y./London 4.91% 4.91% 4.91%
Last close 10.20 11.00

N.Y. Cotton
Oct. 10.62 10.72 10.64
Nov. 10.83 10.92 10.83

N.Y. Rubber
Dec. 11.54 11.64 11.64

Chic. Wheat
Dec. 100% 99%
May 101% 100%

Chic. Corn
Dec. 57% 58%
May 58% 58%

STOCKS—
Amer. Smelting 47% 47 47
Anaconda
Copper 20% 19% 19%
Con. Gas
of N.Y. 27 26% 26%
Elec. Bond &
Share 11% 11% 11%
General Motors 45% 44% 43%
Int. Tel. & Tel. 10 9% 9%
Loew's Inc. 43% 43 43%
Montgomery
Ward 32% 31% 31%
N.Y. Central 25% 25% 25%
Standard Oil
of N.J. 43% 43% 43%
U.S. Steel 46% 43% 45%

deed, is more characteristic of
the new temper in games than
the popularity of swimming
pools. The average bather
does not play water-polo. He
has a dip and enjoys himself.

Certainly he does not philoso-
phise about his games. They
are, after all, only games, play-
ed for their own sake, without
enquiry into why or wherefore.
Yet this change in the nature of
games is a fact, and a fact
touching so many people's
lives that its meaning is worth
this thing about.

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deed, is more

China Mail

HOME SUPPLEMENT

No. 28

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1935

No. 28

Introducing...

The Peaceful Meal

THE hours during which the family are gathered around the meal table should be among the happiest times of the day, but too often they are just the reverse.

Sometimes it is the Head of the House who uses this time to discuss his business worries, or to air his grievances about the amount of money which John is spending at college, or to emphasise the necessity of more drastic economies in the household expenses.

Or maybe, it is daughter Joan who revives the heated discussion as to whether she may go to so-and-so's week-end party. And there are many other unpleasant discussions and arguments which all seem to be brought up for inspection at the meal table.

All of which is not only a great pity, but also a real menace to one's physical health.

Hot Temper no Condiment

When the mind is labouring under emotional stress, brought on by these unpleasant quarrels, the digestive organs refuse to do their job properly. Not only is the food badly digested, and therefore unable to nourish the body, but the digestive organs themselves suffer, and in time they are quite unable to function properly in any circumstances.

This statement is not merely a matter of opinion but is a medical fact, to which any doctor will testify, and it was recently brought home to me very strongly, and rather pathetically.

The "patient" in the case was a middle-aged woman who had suffered for years from digestive troubles. She also suffered from a husband with a very hot temper and a son who had been "spoiled" from birth. At almost every meal there were long and heated discussions between father and son, until the mother was reduced to a quivering pulp. She suffered physical agony after every meal, in spite of medical treatment.

But, when she went away for a holiday in pleasant, congenial surroundings, her digestive troubles gradually disappeared, until she could eat her meals with but little fear of painful after-effects.

Uproot the Quarrel Habit

There are many other households in a similar position. Usually it is simply due to thoughtlessness and, afterwards, to established habits.

The woman of the house should therefore do everything in her power to create peace and happiness at meal-times by explanation, and persuasion, if necessary, beforehand, and by much tact during the meals themselves. She has to start a pleasant conversation before anybody else can start an unpleasant one. She has to smooth over difficult places and turn the talk deftly into other channels.

She has to look her prettiest and brightest and appear with every expectation of being amused or amusing. It may be rather difficult, sometimes, but the results are well worth the trouble, and anyhow, every mother expects to work hard for her happiness if she is to get it in the end.

A New World For Chinese Women

It is not much more than a decade ago that Chinese ladies knew little of the world beyond the walls of their courtyards. Had anyone suggested to them that their daughters would be competing in lawn tennis tournaments, breaking field and track athletic records and swimming 100 yards in little more than even time, these courtyard dignitaries would have regarded the suggestion as a figment of the imagination.

Yet all this has happened, and with dramatic suddenness. Miss Gem Hoahing, still in her teens, is a well-known figure at Wimbledon and in all the big British tournaments. Her fellow-countrywomen run, swim, jump, throw the javelin, play golf, basketball, badminton, volleyball, and a dozen other games, and to cap it all, they have now begun to hunt with the Shanghai Paper Hunt.

Man's last stronghold, as China was regarded, has thus succumbed to the advance of modern woman. Legally, socially, physically, and even morally the Chinese man was the superior of the female of the species, according to the belief of his country. Ten years ago women were part of his goods and chattels. To-day woman is challenging the dominant male, and challenging him more than successfully. In every walk Chinese women are following the trail blazed in the West, but in nothing have they developed so much as in the field of sport. There they have run wild with a delirious sense of freedom bred by National Government decree, which unbound their feet, shattering tradition in one blow, and gave them the right to stride along with a healthy, free swing.

Rapid Development

It is amazing that in a single decade crippled, helpless creatures should have learned the thrill of cutting a fraction of a second off their record for the 100 metres, the exhilaration of smashing a little white ball over a net, the joy of team combat.



Miss Gem Hoahing, despite her tender years, is winning title after title in junior lawn tennis circles in England. She has an uncle in Hong Kong.

In making their decrees against binding, the National Government leaders opened up for the millions of women in China a new world, far greater than the social advantage it gave them, and as yet it is only partly explored.

No Hockey

There are many Western games which will not be played by Chinese women for years to come. Hockey is still considered far too rough for womanly occupation. But other team games, such as basketball, have attracted thousands and there are village, town, city, provincial, and national leagues, and competitions are held annually throughout the vast nation. Sports for women have been put on an organised basis, and now play a great part in the national life of China.

It is in field and track athletics that the Chinese women have made the greatest advance, as though the unbinding of their feet had also unbound in them a tremendous flow of energy which must be released in some form of activity.

When women's athletics was first made a part of the competition programme of the National Athletic Meeting, held annually, the innovation was greeted with something of derision. As early as 1923 a women's volleyball team had been sent to the Far East Olympics, and in 1924 there were exhibition games for women in the third National games. These, however, were looked on as curiosities, and never until seven years ago were women actually regarded as worthy of a place in the national contests.

Shanghai as Centre

Shanghai is the centre of the athletic activities in China, and it is from the port on the Whangpoo that the China National Amateur Athletic Federation directs all contests. Sports among women are encouraged by the National Government largely because of the belief that a healthier and stronger race will breed children more capable of resisting the ravages of consumption, now the country's greatest peril. Athletics have made greater progress in the south than in the north, but the northern provinces are now making great advances.

Tennis Popular

Basketball is more popular with Chinese girls than any other team sport, having thousands of followers, but tennis is its keen rival. Tennis is one of the few games which the die-hards will accept as being in keeping with true womanly virtue—provided it is not played too strenuously. But the young Miss Hoahing has shown how well and how keenly her countrywomen can play, and also with considerable skill.

If the Chinese women of to-day do not possess the delicate loveliness which fascinated the West a century ago, they possess to-day a beauty of physique which more than compensates for what they have lost. Broad of shoulder, clear of eyes, deep-chested, and firm on their feet, the Chinese women of to-day are marching on to a new world. The result of all this change has been tremendous. Chinese women worship health to-day, and many of the younger generation even put it before beauty.



Miss Yeung Sau-king is considered China's leading lady swimmer for the Berlin Olympics.



Miss Yeung Sau-king, her sister, Miss Yeung Sau-chun, and her trainer-father, taken just before their departure for Shanghai last year.



Mrs. Enid Lo-Litton was, until a serious accident two years ago, the leading lady lawn tennis player in the Colony.

the nursery

That Dreadful Dummy!

SOMETIMES a baby has more sense than his mother! This sweeping statement is borne out by the fact that baby pushes the obnoxious dummy out of his mouth again and again until he is bribed to keep it in by his mother dipping it into something sweet.

The mother who is willing to shirk some of the responsibilities of motherhood gives her baby a dummy. This unhygienic practice is mainly due to her inability to keep baby happy. She surely has not realised the serious and far-reaching ill-effects left by this unnecessary and acquired habit.

Clockwork regularity in his whole day, natural feeding, or if that is not possible, properly managed and correctly balanced artificial feeding, weekly weighing to see that baby is gaining and developing in the standardised way, sufficient sleep and rest for his age and need, fresh air and sunshine in liberal amounts, the mothering and managing at the right times, all provided for in proper mothercraft management, will not allow for the necessity of the dummy in the young baby's day.

Baby's only method of telling his mother that something is wrong is by crying. It is, therefore, the mother's duty to find out what is wrong; perhaps he is too warm, or cold, cramped by lying in one position, may need changing, may not be having sufficient food, or a little "wind" pain has not been removed after his last feeding. Any of these could easily be righted by proper attention, but, in many cases, he is "bribed" into quietness.

The dummy provides an opportunity for introducing germs into the system. Even though it were sterilised every day, it would not be possible to keep it free from germs and dirt. Very often it falls on the floor, which, though swept every day, may be infected with all sorts of germs carried in off the streets on the soles of shoes. Baby will not keep the dummy in his mouth all

the time, and flies will be attracted by the sweet and milky flavour when it hangs down from his gown. It is well known how germ-laden the ordinary house-fly is. Especially during summer time, it may be the carrier of that dreaded gastro-enteritis disease, so devastating in its effects and sometimes fatal to a baby.

Instead of the movement of the jaws at the usual four-hourly feeding-times of the day, the perpetual movement and sucking causes misshaping and narrowing of the soft, pliable bones of the palate. Following on this, the secondary teeth, needing so much more room than the temporary ones, push through in irregular and cramped formation, and so out of position that the upper and lower jaws do not meet, often protruding—mouth breathing resulting. Adenoids, enlarged tonsils, and a lowering of the child's vitality with disposition towards disease are the additional, consequent evils of the mouth breathing.

Again, the lack of the sucking stimulus necessary at the regular feeding-times, caused through the muscles of the jaw becoming tired by the continuous sucking at the dummy, prevents baby from attacking his meal at the right hour with his normal hunger. The gastric juices of the stomach have been falsely stimulated by the useless jaw-movement and suction. Therefore, the child is not as hungry and ready for his meal as he should be, if his system had had the rest between feeding hours. With the lack of the strong suction found in a hungry and energetic baby, the natural functioning of the milk secretory glands is not stimulated sufficiently.

The loss of this necessary and natural stimulation will lessen the flow from the secretory glands and eventually cause it to cease. The mother will, ere this, be forced to realise that baby is not having sufficient food, not gaining weight, and developing satisfactorily. The subsequent result will be that baby will be weaned long before it would otherwise have been necessary.

In addition to the harm already mentioned, many a mother uses coercion in starting baby on the dummy habit. Finding him averse to the taste and feel of the flaccid rubber in his mouth, she dips it into some sweet substance—glycerine, condensed milk, honey, etc.—thereby upsetting all the balance of his dietary. Not only once, during the day, but quite frequently, has the dummy to be enticingly sweetened before he will keep it in his mouth to suck to suck and drowsily forget the cause of his crying. Baby is thereby provided with the "sweet-tooth" habit, and later on many a difficulty will arise in getting him to eat the various foods that are not sweetened. The additional sugar during the day will cause diarrhoea and still further trouble.

Character forming and moral training begin in the cradle, therefore self-control should be taught instead of stuffing baby's mouth with the useless, sweetened rubber to stop him crying.

By giving him the dummy, which will produce artificial satisfaction, he will become self-indulgent. Baby will not learn how to be patient, and if his crying and whims are taken notice of he will be more likely to suffer from temper tantrums as his independence grows.

VICTIMS OF BOWEL TROUBLE

suffering from digestive disorders, constipation, Haemorrhoids, and the evil consequences, such as Headache, Dizziness, etc., should try Hunyadi Janos—a real blessing.

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it has stood the test for 70 years, is praised by physicians, and recommended for extended cures in accumulation of fat, in chronic diseases of the female organs, congestion, skin eruptions, etc.

(All good chemists sell it)

BEAUTY DIARY

• BY Esther

Astringents — When, And How?

piece of cottonwool, and while the face is still very slightly moist, the powder applied—preferably with a clean beaver puff. It can also be used on the neck and arms for an evening toilet.

Lemon-juice is an astringent, and a very excellent one, too. Lemons are not used half enough as beautifiers, perhaps because they are just too simple and easy to come by.

The juice should be diluted, as it is too drying alone. Almost all of us need some slight base for our powder and rouge, and from the homely lemon can be made a splendid one, which is whitening and astringent both, and also quite harmless for everyday use.

BEAUTY specialists are always being asked about the value of astringents as a means to a clear, unlined skin. Are astringents safe to use? Do they relax the skin and induce wrinkles afterward? Will they coarsen its texture?

These are the points which all girls want to know before investing in some little bottle of sweet-smelling liquid labelled astringent, which is usually so pleasant and refreshing to use.

The question has to be gone into rather fully before it can be satisfactorily answered.

One might say that very powerful astringents can never be anything but harmful. They must naturally draw the skin too much, and consequently loosen it. But a gentle astringent, or toning lotion, used in the right way and at the right time, has undoubtedly a good and lasting effect, and should be a part of every girl's beauty outfit.

A good mild astringent may suit your skin for rejuvenating effect, but the greatest care should always be taken to cleanse the face very thoroughly before using a lotion with any astringent properties whatever.

If an astringent is dabbed on over even the smallest amount of surface dust or powder, then it will cause the pores to close over this dust and water matter, and the result may be roughened patches or even blackheads.

The morning is the best time to use a stimulating lotion. After the bath, when the face is perfectly clean and has been given a gentle frictioning, it should be dabbed on with cottonwool, allowed to dry, and then your vanishing cream or powder base applied.

For oily, rather dark complexions, a powder base containing some astringent property has a most toning effect, and often works wonders in whitening the skin, reducing its natural oiliness, and closing those coarsened pores which are so often an unpleasant result of over-active oil glands.

There is one which is very simple, and can be used every day if you find it suits you. It is especially good for fallow patches around the mouth and on the chin.

Get from your chemist a simple mixture of glycerine and rosewater in the proportion of one and a half ounces of rosewater to half an ounce of glycerine. To this add one ounce of strong peroxide of hydrogen, and half an ounce of witchhazel.

After this has been dabbed on, it should be smoothed off with a small



Cut a slice from a fresh ripe lemon. Pour into a saucer a few drops of the following mixture:

Orangeflower water, 2 ounces;
Glycerine, 1 ounce.

Dip the lemon slice into this, and rub the face and neck with it. Smooth it dry with your hands, and then put on your powder.

One other point about astringents is that if you use one habitually, you must also use a skin food regularly, too. It is a great mistake to imagine that astringents alone can banish fine lines. Indeed, if one is used at night it should always be followed by a nourishing cream made with such easily-absorbed oils as almond, olive, or lanoline.



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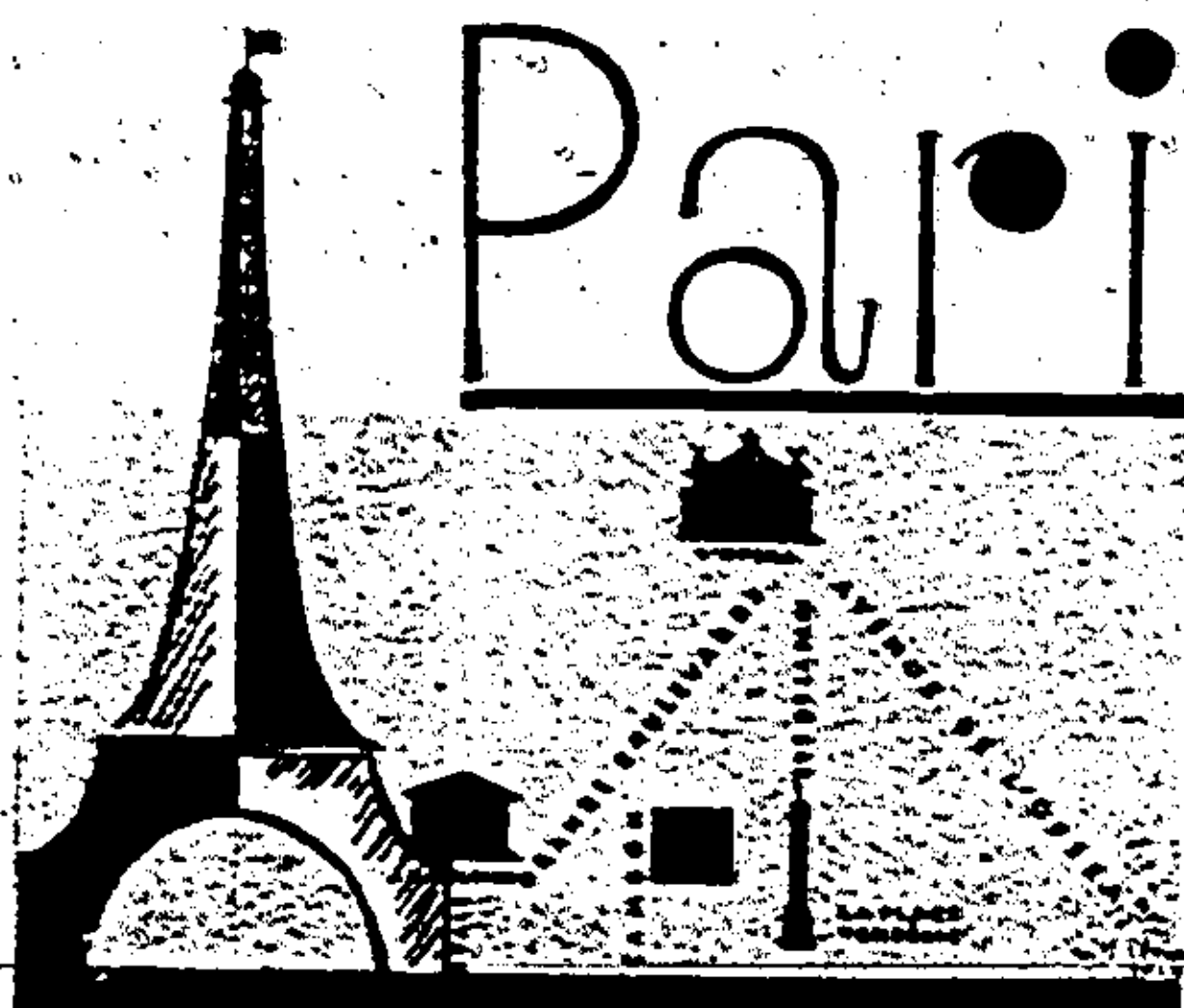
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Paris calling



Paul Renet and Cie



Mode Elite



Mayo's

The Hours Of Cards, Cocktails & Dinners

HOURS that have a very special significance: and dress, as ever, plays its part.

The tunic blouse of eggshell blue heavy crepe, worn over a floor-length svelte black crepe skirt, and emphasising the three-quarter length sleeve embroidered in opalescent beads is ideal for the hostess either for an afternoon bridge party, the cocktail party, or the bridge which may follow after dinner.

Points Worth Noting

The introduction of lace in a rich Regency frill and cuffs, or cunningly introduced into a yoke or sleeves, is right for the cocktail or bridge frocks. The lace may also appear on your hat.

Bridge jackets will blossom in the spring. The field flower motif is charmingly exemplified in a black chiffon jacket with above-the-elbow

sleeves, entirely sewn over with detailed flowers. The foundation can be of black net, the big flowers in the brilliant poppy, corn-flower, and daisy colours.

Earrings are more exotic than ever, and match the bracelets with which they are worn. Chinese designs are being used a great deal.

Chiffons, box-pleated from the waist down, are good and mostly worn with covering coats, full-backed.

Cocktail hats are composed entirely of flowers, and are brimless. They go in sets of hat and neck garland, or shoulder posy or flower bow.

Tiny bows are worn on either side of a middle part, sometimes in platinum, sometimes showing on the hair with an off-the-face hat pushed back halo-fashion.

Logical successor to the flowing line of the evening mode comes the vogue for sculptured or floating draperies. Instead of the flat, cut-on-the-cross evening frocks that sheathe the figure to below the knees, the line of the newest evening frocks has undergone a marked change. Bodices are draped, waists are draped, skirts are draped, and even where the slim, long line is adhered to, there are long filmy finely-pleated scarves falling from the shoulder, gossamer capes, or floating "angel" sleeves to give that feeling of flowing movement to the frock.

In their extreme form these draperies follow faithfully the full dignified sweep of the Indian woman's sari, enveloping the figure from shoulder almost to ankle in looped swirls of gauzy filmy fabric. In more modified form they look as if they had been inspired by those pinned-up frocks that one sees draped on a model in a fabric showcase. The bodice is formed by a folded piece of material swathed horizontally across the bust and then taken down to fall in a loose panel over the skirt. In these frocks there seems to be no place where the material is stretched flat to the figure. Bodices are swathed and belts are swathed, the fabric is swathed again over the hips and then falls in voluminous folds to the feet.

The vogue for swathing, of course, can be applied only to the finer and more pliant fabrics and the result is that many of the loveliest new evening frocks are made of chiffon and tulle and lace, of Indian silk muslin, jersey net and the very soft crepes.

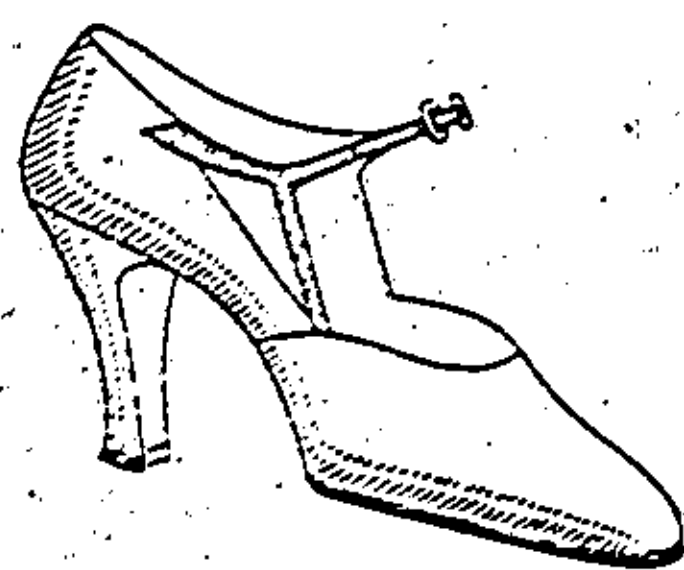
But this is not to say that the heavier fabrics have no place in this new line. They appear in many charming models, but their treatment is different. A more statuesque type of drapery is employed, and usually the line of the folding is vertical and not horizontal or diagonal.



2527

SOMETIMES IT PAYS TO WAIT

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Showing by

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little tricks.

In A Dark Cupboard

When hooks are used in a dark cupboard or corner they should be painted white. This will save a good deal of unnecessary fumbling.

Solve The Button Problem

The problem of buttons which are always coming off can be solved in this way. When sewing them on, make a finishing-off stitch every now and again. The button will then remain firm even if several threads wear through.

To Whiten Blankets

Nail some strong string criss-cross on top of a large box or barrel. Put some hot cinders on a shovel, add $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. of rock sulphur, and place the shovel in the bottom of the box. After washing the blankets in the usual way, lay them on the string-over the barrel, and cover with an old sheet to prevent the fumes from escaping. Leave for half an hour, then turn the blankets and leave for another half and hour. Then dry the blankets and you will find that they are beautifully white and fluffy. This baking process prevents shrinkage and is also a safeguard against infection.

Try an Iced Orange Coffee

To half a cup of sugar and one of water add the grated peel of two oranges, and heat them. Cool them, strain them, and pour in four cups of strong cold coffee. Just before

serving, add the juice of the oranges and two cups of unsweetened condensed milk. Or don't, if you feel the milk will make it heavy. That's one of those things which have to be left to weather and circumstance.

To Repair Your Curtains

Here is a good way to repair lace curtains. Tack a little tissue paper over the hole, and after slackening the tension of the sewing machine, cover the paper with rows of stitching, crossing as for a darn. This will form a strong mesh and is hardly visible when the paper is torn away.

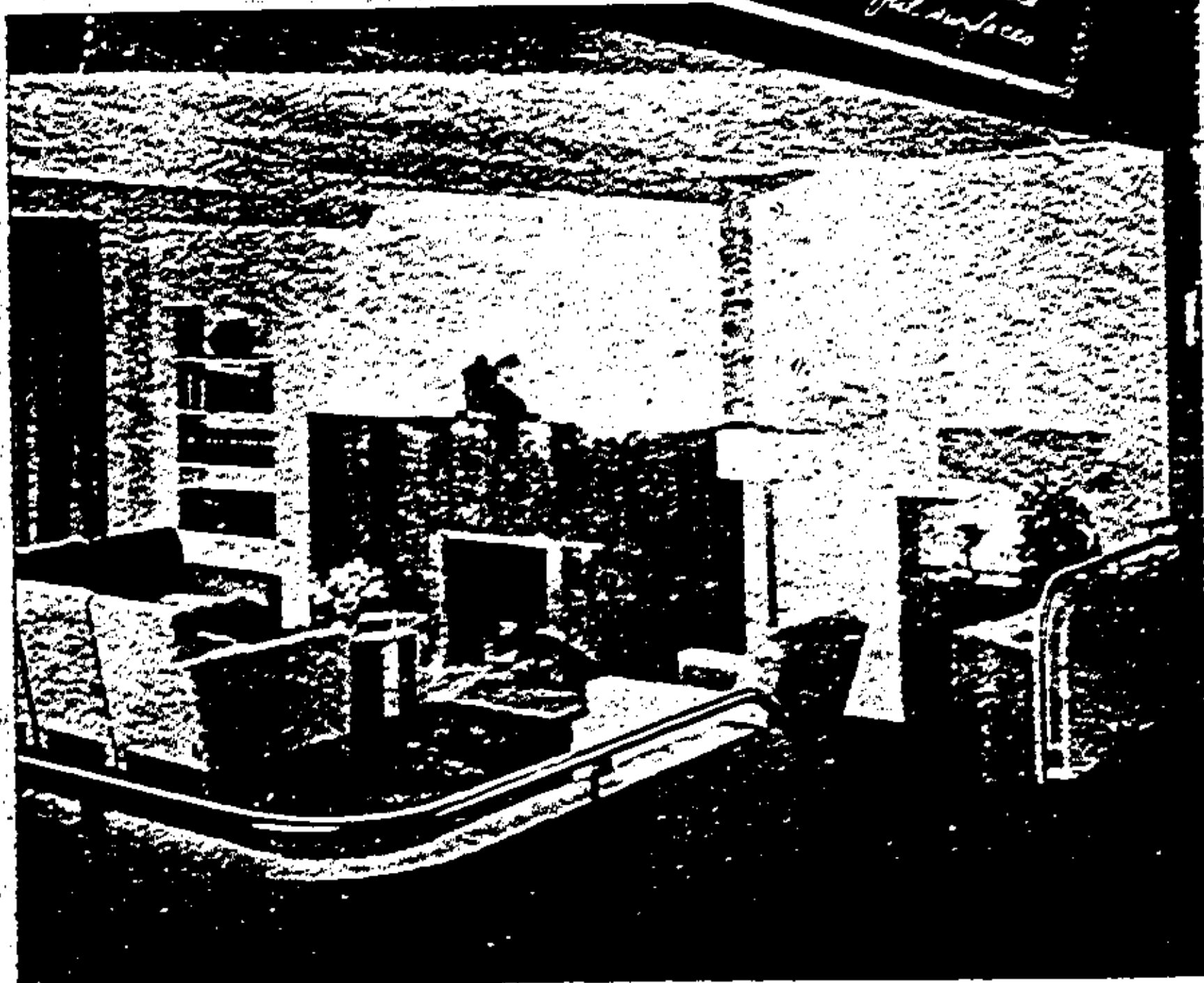
An Unusual Tart Filling

An unusual tart filling can be made in this way. Cut up some rhubarb into very small pieces, sprinkle with oatmeal, and cover with golden syrup. This tart needs heat which comes from below to give the best results.



Make your own home

Problem
in
Redecoration
The Living Room



THE walls of this room had innumerable "breaks" and these weren't even related to the ceiling beams. At a limited outlay, the re-decorator, Joseph Aronson, furred off enough breaks to level the general surfaces, removed picture moulding, masked the mantel with a strip of striped walnut long enough to allow for storage of logs at the

ends. The new mantel is proportioned to tie up with the ceiling beams. A dark brown gallery wall and ceiling frame, the off-white and copper living room, like the frame of a shadow box. Through translucent glass along the mantel top, lights glow with sufficient brilliance to illuminate the room. Set on it, a wood figure by Ernest Wiener,

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pastries
puddings

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There is a larger hole for a bunch of matches and the block is roughened at one end for striking purposes.

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ORDERS PLACED
IN GREAT BRITAIN
BY AUTHORITIES

Fighters To Be Used
For Training

HIGH-SPEED PROBLEM
FOR RECRUITS

London.

The Irish Free State has ordered four aeroplanes of the Avro Type 636. Although designed as a fighter, the Avro Type 636, which is a British biplane with a maximum speed of 175 miles an hour, is to be used by the Free State for training purposes. At need, of course, it would also be used for fighting.

The increasing speed of Service flying in all countries gives rise to new problems of training. The Avro "Tutor," the standard trainer in the R.A.F., is admittedly extraordinarily efficient as an introduction to the 200 miles an hour class.

But in view of the much greater speeds of new types in preparation for the Service, it will be necessary to provide an intermediate stage in training, for which, doubtless, the 200 m.p.h. class would serve.

In the small Air Force of the Irish State methods are necessarily different. Hence the adoption of a high-speed Trainer-Fighter.

Adapted as Bomber

The Avro 636 is a mainly metal structure of great strength. The second cockpit can be closed when not in use, but for training it is fully equipped with duplicate controls.

Carrying only the pilot, it can be used for a variety of purposes, and as a two-seater it can be readily adapted as a bomber or for liaison with ground troops.

The Irish Free State machines are fitted with unsupercharged "Jaguar" engines, which gave the Avro 636 a cruising speed of 150 m.p.h. and a range of 450 miles.

The standard Avro, fitted with "Panthers," has a cruising speed of 195 m.p.h., a climb to 15,000 ft. in seven minutes, and a "ceiling" of 32,000 ft. The range of speed in this type is up to 230 m.p.h.

CANNON PLANE CRASHES

British Pilot Killed
In Belgium

Brussels.

A new British fighter plane, the Fairey Fantome, crashed on the military aerodrome at Evere, near here, recently. The pilot, Flying Officer Stephen Trower, was killed instantly.

Some experts believe the crash was due to a sudden loss of speed. Others, in view of the plane's remarkable controllability, think the pilot must have been taken ill.

The machine carried a 20mm quick-firing gun known as the "Moteur canon," and its speed exceeded 246 m.p.h. required.

LIVERPOOL TO AMERICA IN 16 HOURS

Trans-Atlantic flights between Liverpool and New York, lasting from 16 to 20 hours, during which the two dozen passengers in a giant seaplane would be able to dance and enjoy cinematograph shows, are envisaged by the Belanca Aircraft Corporation, an American firm of aircraft manufacturers.

FIRST AIR CORPS

The U. S. Army had an air corps as far back as Civil War times. It consisted of an observation balloon used to note enemy movements.

BRITAIN'S PROGRAMME

Great Britain has undertaken a programme to train 2,500 Royal Air Force pilots and 20,000 ground technicians.



These Russian flyers (left to right), Sigismund Levanevski, flight leader; Levchenko, navigator; and Baidukov, pilot, are waiting favourable weather conditions before making a second attempt on the Moscow to San Francisco flight, via the North Pole. Oil failure caused the first flight failure.

LIGHT AEROPLANES MACHINE NOW BACKBONE OF CIVIL AVIATION TYPE HAS PROVED ITS VALUE

(By C. W. A. Scott)

I was in 1924, if I remember aright, that the first of the light aeroplane trials took place at Lymington, where and when a curious selection of small machines popularly called "light aeroplanes" made their first bow in public.

The meeting was tempered with an assortment of Air Force machines, as it was not supposed that the meeting could stand on its own feet without the support of better known types, for the public always wants to see something for its money.

The meeting was not an unqualified success. An Air Force machine contributed one of the brighter spots of the day by flying into the telephone wires on the lee side of the aerodrome, thereby causing not a little consternation to those persons connected with the wires and an outburst in the shape of a bill from the Postmaster General, which was ultimately (I suppose) met by the Air Ministry.

The next time I saw a light aeroplane was when Squadron Leader Longcroft (I think it was he) flew a "Wren" at the R.A.F. Display at Hendon later that year. Of all exhibitions of aircraft that was quite the most horrid to watch.

Four years had passed since the early light aeroplane trials and the ultimate proof of a light aeroplane's reliability. But the original idea was lost in the final selection of type.

Cheap To Buy And Run

The sole reason that light aeroplanes were used was due to the fact that they were cheap to buy in the first place and cheap to operate in the second. These were the prime considerations of the would-be record breaker who had not much money to spend (they were nearly all privately financed) and certainly not much money to waste.

The vogue for light aeroplane records was on. Records came and went. Hinkler's time to Australia was beaten again and again. Records to Cape Town suffered the same humiliation. But why? Simply because the manufacturers realised the importance of holding these records from a sales point of view and bettered their machines as they could.

Original Moths

The original Moths had Cirrus engines. This did not please the De Havilland Company. They produced and built the first of the Gipsy engines. Here again the horse power was increased. It went up to 100 with the addition of the Gipsy Mark 2, and in the Mark 3 to 120. And the performance of the machines appreciated in proportion.

My first machine along the Australian route was a Gipsy Mark II Moth, and I never want a better machine than that, with its range of 1,800 miles and its cruising speed of nearly 95 m.p.h. I made three records to Australia in that machine, and it is still going strong, though it first saw the light of day early in 1931.

So came the birth of the light aeroplane as we know it to-day. The next step along the road to popularity was comfort. The open cockpit was discarded and the Puss Moth and the Desoutter types were produced. These were popular from the first.

(Continued on Page 21)

280 MILES FOR 9 SHILLINGS

Officer's Bid In
6 H.P. Plane

London.

Flight-Lieut. Mole, an R.A.F. officer, is to try to fly from London to the Isle of Man—a distance of nearly 280 miles at a total cost of 9s. He will make the journey in a "baby" plane, fitted with a 6 h.p. motorcycle engine, in which Mr. Robert Kronfeld, the German glider, recently flew from London to Paris for 6s.

Flight-Lieut. Mole's venture will involve the longest sea crossing ever undertaken in this tiny plane—a distance of 60 miles, and the total cost in petrol will be about 9s.

He stated that he would be escorted from Blackpool to the Isle of Man by Mr. Derwent Hall-Caine, M.P., who will be flying another machine.

TAKE-OFF SIGNALS

At some of the major U.S. airports transport pilots preparing to take off must receive their release over the radio instead of waiting for a green signal light from the field control tower.

Fly Or Flounder—He Flew

Cleveland, Ohio. — Don Long never had held the stick of an aeroplane in his life, but he flew a plane over the municipal airport for 40 minutes recently.

He flew the plane because he had to, while the pilot, Dick Field, lowered himself head first and fastened a wheel that had come loose in taking off.

Two other persons were in the private plane.

Mr. Field discovered the dangling wheel shortly after the plane left the ground. To Long he said, "You've got to fly this plane."

Field crawled out on the struts, clung to them, and tried to kick the wheel back in place. It was no use.

Field then weighted a rope with

DUPLICATE SERVICE THIS MONTH

TWICE-WEEKLY AIR MAIL TO OPERATE

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS OFFERS
ADDITIONAL FACILITIES

THE continued growth in traffic on the Empire air route which connects England with Australia, via Egypt, Iraq, India and Malaya, has now led to a decision to duplicate the service between Calcutta and Singapore.

It may be remembered that the increase in air traffic between England and India necessitated, in January last, the duplication of the weekly service between London and Calcutta. Since then the growth in passenger, mail and freight traffic, not only between London and Calcutta, but onward to Singapore, has rendered it necessary for Imperial Airways to arrange to extend this twice-weekly service so that, in addition to the London-Calcutta stages, it also embraces the sections between Calcutta and Singapore.

These additional facilities in the shape of a twice-weekly service in each direction between London and Singapore come into operation for the first time with the departure of the service from London on Tuesday, September 24. This service, after reaching Calcutta on Monday, September 30, will be continued on to Singapore to inaugurate the duplication between Calcutta and Singapore, the date of arrival at Singapore being Tuesday, October 2.

Thenceforth both the services that leave England weekly on the route to India and the East will continue through to Singapore, affording departures from London for Singapore every Tuesday and Saturday.

In the reverse direction, from Singapore to London, the first of the duplicated services is due to leave Singapore on October 3 and from that date, in addition to the previous weekly departure each Sunday, there will be an additional departure from Singapore for Calcutta and London every Thursday.

AIR ATTACKS ON TURKEY

Defence Measures
Outlined

ISTANBUL VULNERABLE

Ankara.

Villagers in even the remotest parts of Turkey are included in a scheme for nation-wide instruction in methods of defence against gas and air attacks decided on by the Government.

Mobile instructors will visit the outlying districts to teach the peasants how to defend themselves and safeguard their cattle and crops from fires and aerial bombardment.

Raid Shelters

The Istanbul authorities have ordered that old buildings with large cellars, including a number of ancient palaces shall be converted into shelters against attacks from the air.

The obligation to carry out this work is placed on the owners of the buildings. Turkish military experts consider Istanbul and the Straits to be most vulnerable to aerial attacks, and that, in view of their strategic importance, practically the whole of the defensive resources must be concentrated at these points.

EXPERIMENTAL PLANES IN AMERICA

New Type To Be Tested By
U.S. Bureau Of Commerce

New York.

The U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce has purchased 15 planes of a new type for experimental purposes.

These ships are said to cost no more than a small car, and if they come up to expectations will be able to take off and land without the need of any manoeuvring on the part of the pilot.

REMARKABLE DEATH DAIRY OF THE AIR

Written As Plane
Dives To Doom

DRAMATIC DOCUMENT

Amsterdam.

The most dramatic diary in the history of aviation has just been made public here.

It was written by M. Vanlangen, the Dutch journalist, while the giant Douglas Royal Dutch air liner, with 12 others, was hurtling through snow and rain to its doom in the Swiss Alps on July 20.

Opening Entry

The liner was flying from Milan to Amsterdam, and the diary opens with this entry:

"We have just taken off from Milan, and soon we will cross the Alps." Then comes the following: "Over the Alps. Rain beats down. We can see very little below. Our height is now 12,000 ft. We are climbing hard to try and get above these storm clouds. I can see that we are now at 13,500 ft."

"Now we are up to 13,800. We seem to be above the clouds. There is a blue sky."

"Still we climb—14,100 ft., now 15,000. But here comes the rain again. It grows heavier. No more blue sky."

An Explosion

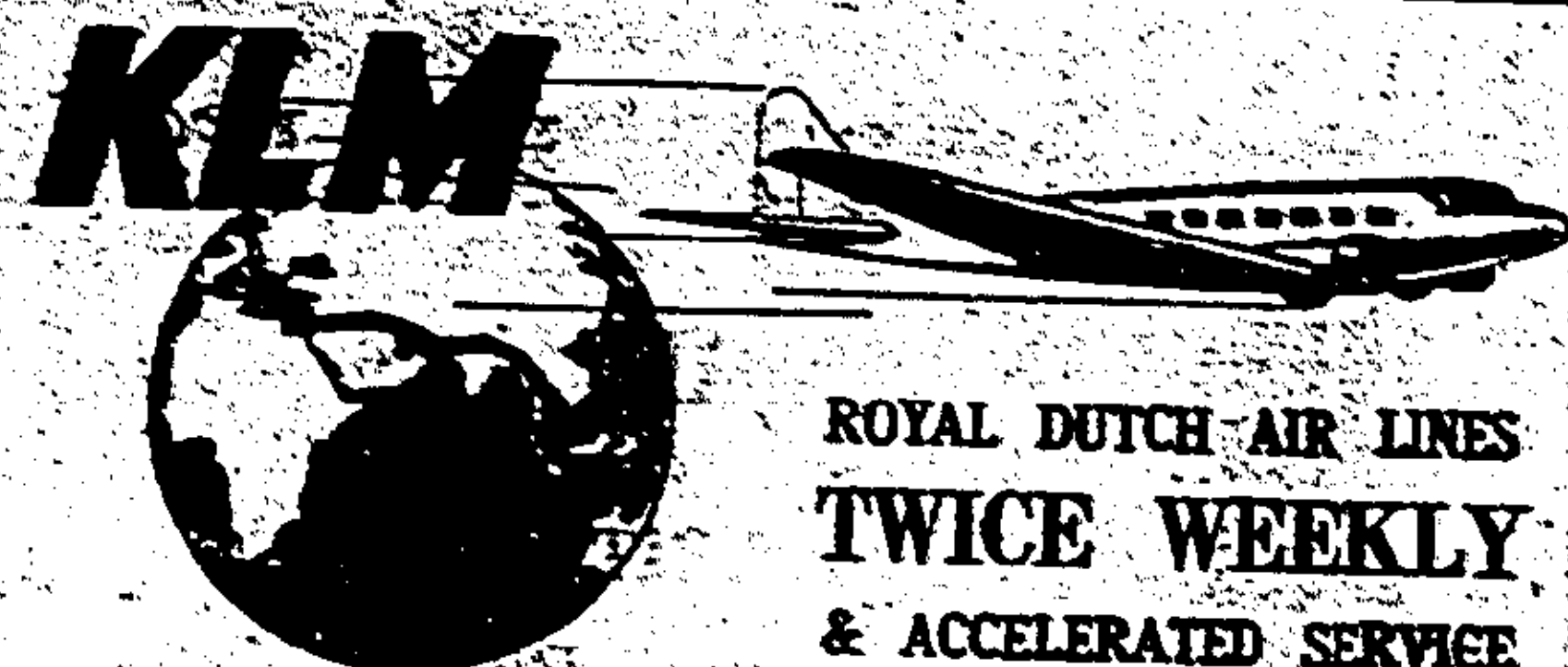
"It is now 12.30 by my watch. An explosion. Rain, rain. We are descending rapidly."

"The indicator shows 12,000. As I write we still drop—11,400 ft. now. Rain changes to snow. I can see nothing. We are now 9,600 ft.—more snow."

"9,000 ft., 8,400 ft., 7,500 ft. How we are dropping! Lightning. This shows the mountain peaks. We are just above them. Lightning again. Now 6,300 ft."

"Here the diary ends. The great machine crashed into the Alps at a height of 6,200 feet."

"These notes, which began in a clear, steady handwriting developed into a scrawl, and ended abruptly with a faint pencil mark across the page, made at the very moment of death."



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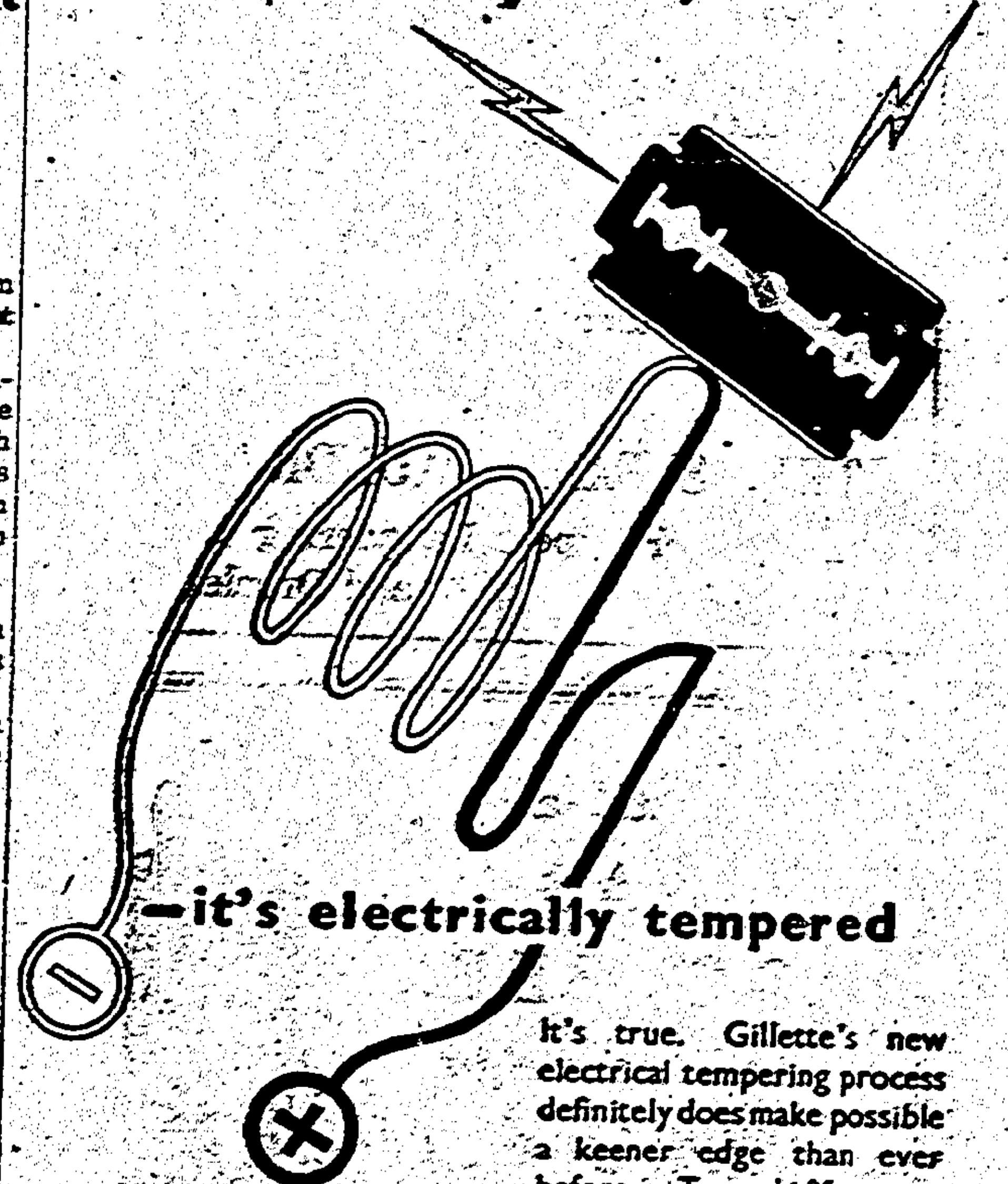
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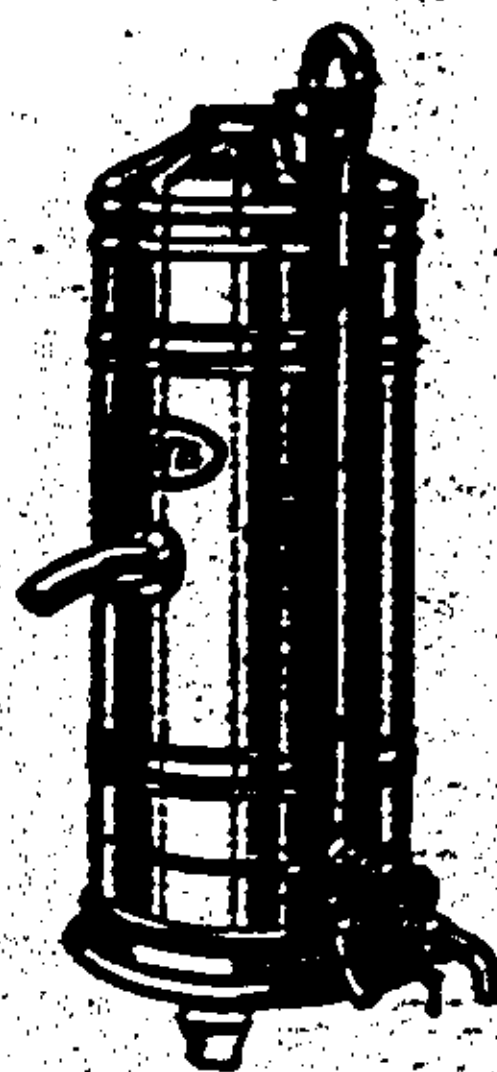
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MEN'S WEAR DEPT.



The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, Sept. 21, 1935.

President Quezon

The election of Senor Manuel Quezon to be President of the Philippines by a larger majority than was expected is a milestone on a very interesting journey that began with the battle of Manila, and will presumably go on to complete self-government at some future date. It is in line with the main current of development of our period in the direction of "nationality" and "self-determination" which is still sweeping round the world in illogical contradiction to the advance of science and transport and communications which would seem to indicate the formation of larger rather than smaller units of government. It coincides with the passing of the new constitution for India which ensures that the forms of self-government "of the people, by the people and for the people" will be observed throughout the greater part of Asia.

Nothing could be more paradoxical than the fact that this development coincides with a European stream of tendency that is running in the opposite direction. Germany, Italy, Russia, Poland, Austria, the Balkan States and the Baltic States, Hungary, Portugal, are all under one-man rule. The whole trouble in Europe just now is that Mussolini and some of his imitators are not content with having acquired hold of the strings of control, but take every opportunity of showing their contempt for any system based on election and discussion. Thirty years ago it was an axiom that the peoples of Asia were by temperament and tradition unsuited for Parliamentary Government; and that the people of Europe were not content with anything else. Is it to be inferred that these racial characteristics have suddenly been reversed? All history is a witness against such a sudden revolution.

The first Oriental people to adopt the principles of what was at the time called "progress" was the Japanese; but the existence of a Royal House that was regarded with universal reverence made the transition much more easy than it would have been had a Republic been proclaimed. Whether a policy is originated by the Prime Minister or the Army Headquarters, it is executed in the name of the Emperor, and is obeyed because it has his sanction. Recent years have seen a great growth of secret societies that have not hesitated to use the weapon of terrorism, backed by assassination; and nothing so completely reduces Parliamentary Government to a farce as the secret society that is in control of the ostensible Ministers. That those Ministers are making a gallant struggle to win back control we know; but the issue is still uncertain.

We are even more closely interested in the development of the Republic of China; but strangely we know even less about it. We know the names of the Commanders of the principal armies, but what is their relationship to the civil authorities? Where does the law-making power reside? What is the relationship between Nanking and Peiping and Canton?

It seems that we must look elsewhere than to a complete change of temperament if we would find an explanation of the changes we see going on under our eyes; and it is chiefly to the economic motives that we must turn. The modern Empires are Empires of industrial States, and what they want is markets for their manufactured goods. They may fight a rival who would exclude them from a market; but they have no motive for fighting a customer. Practical experience soon teaches the lesson that trade cannot permanently be one-sided, and that if they would sell manufactures they must buy raw materials from their customers, who otherwise cannot continue to pay. And the exaction of tribute in the style of the old Assyrian or Persian Empires is also uneconomic; it impoverishes the customer, and inflates the currency of the Treasury that receives it. The next lesson of experience is that as tribute cannot be collected, it is not worth while to be bothered with the local affairs which the men on the spot are anxious to manage for themselves. It is more convenient to grant self-government.

There still remains the necessity of protection from marauding rivals. It is worth while to keep them off; and the means of doing so was clarified once for all by Admiral Mahan's famous book "The Influence of Sea-power on History." There we may find the explanation of the Washington Treaty and of its renunciation by Japan. No idealisms will condone any lapse from the broad principle that overseas trade needs a Navy to protect it.

The annual Battery Dinner of the H.K.V.D.C. was held last night at Volunteer Headquarters. Speeches were made by the Officer Commanding, Captain T. Addis Martin, by the C.R.A., Lt. Colonel M. Carrington-Sykes, M.C., and by the Volunteer Commandant, Lt. Col. H. B. L. Dowling, O.B.E.

Here
There
and
Everywhere.

RATTLE AND WHIP

The Stewards of the Jockey Club have to decide whether a rattle constitutes a whip within the meaning of the Rules of Racing, because the horse Speed On was urged with a rattle to extra speed—and to a win—at the Folkestone meeting.

The rattle is now at Newmarket. Mr. H. Hedges, the trainer of Speed On, wants it back for sentimental reasons. It was the one with which he used to persuade Ballyscanlon, the horse who would only go his fastest when thoroughly scared.

Another unconventional form of encouragement was used by Mr. Boydie Davis, the racing owner who is now back in Australia. He considered that the best way of getting speed from a horse was to whistle rancorously to it.

As most of the other people on the grand stand also whistled the effect was altogether startling.

MOVABLE SHUTTERS

Among other horses who responded to unusual inducements is recalled a hurdler who declined to start in races when he could see about him.

A hood with movable shutters was fitted over his head. The shutters were controlled by a string. In theory, the jockey, with his horse on the move from the start, could release the shutters and the now amenable horse would race on.

In practice the shutters jammed with disastrous results at the first hurdle.

Your Daily Smile!

A lady motorist was driving along a country road when she spied a couple of repair-men climbing telegraph poles.

"Humph!" she exclaimed to her companion, "they must think I have never driven a car before."

Just a Buying Trip
Wife: "I'm going to town this afternoon."

Hubby: "Shopping?"

Wife: "No; I won't have time. I just want to get some things I need."

Vacation Plans
"Your vacation problem doesn't bother you?"
"No; you see, my boss tells me when, and my wife where."

LOCAL NEWS
BREVITIES

It is notified in the Government Gazette that the names of the Dixie Amusements, Ltd., the Canton Trading Association, Ltd., and the Paracel Guano Co., Ltd., have been struck off the register.

The Ben Line s.s. Benwyvis, from Leith, Middlesbro', Antwerp, London and Straits, left Singapore via Manila on Thursday and is due to arrive at Hong Kong next Thursday.

The Diocesan Old Girls' Association have arranged an outing to Shatin on Saturday next. The party will travel by the 2 p.m. train.

Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, Puisne Judge, left by the Empress of Asia yesterday, for a short holiday in the North. He is expected to return to the Colony in the middle of next month.

There will be a dinner dance at Repulse Bay Hotel this evening, and a tea dance to-morrow. The last bus leaves Repulse Bay at 1.00 a.m., and there is a half-hourly bus service on Sunday afternoon.

Under the auspices of the Hong Kong University Education Society, Mr. A. B. Reynolds will give a lecture on "Basic English" in the University Union Assembly Hall on Friday next at 8.30 p.m. All are welcome.

Of particular interest to Service Men is the Bathing Picnic to be held this afternoon, organised by the Sailors and Soldiers' Home. The launch leaves Police Pier, Kowloon, at 2.30 p.m., and Fenwick Street Pier, Gloucester Road, Wanchai, at 2.45 p.m. Tickets, including tea, are 75 cents.

SPORTS THAT LACK
TEAM SPIRITRISE OF LAWN TENNIS
AND GOLFSOCIAL PHENOMENON OF THE
PRESENT DAY

(By Harold Stannard)

ONE of our national boasts is that we have taught the world to play games. So secure is the position of sport in the British mind that it does not readily occur to us to ask whether this is truly anything to boast about.

Confronted with the question, the average Englishman would probably reply that games taught a fellow to play for his side and to keep his temper, win or lose. If he happened to be familiar with the terms of modern psychology, he would express himself more technically and say that games were a stimulus to the social instinct, and that aggressive impulses, which might, if repressed, become a social menace, were given a sublimated and controlled release in the playing field.

Definite Change

Both these explanations hold of the two national games of 19th-century England—cricket and football. They fostered the team spirit, while giving the individual the chance to distinguish himself. But since Queen Victoria died there has been a definite change in the public taste in games.

In the summer cricket is rivalled, and some would say surpassed, in popularity by tennis; in winter the primacy of football has been encroached upon by golf. Of these new games it may fairly be said that they teach the lesson of good temper more emphatically than ever. The individual player knows that all eyes are upon him and his opponent.

But these games no longer leave any room for the team spirit. It is, indeed, not altogether excluded. There are doubles as well as singles. But the team spirit has been whittled away to the mere individual partnership, frequently with a player of the opposite sex.

So little store does the world now set on the gospel of playing for the side, that it actually appreciates jeers at the old school tie. As the 19th-century sportsman would have said, it isn't cricket.

Social Importance

Is this change in the general attitude towards games a development of any deep social importance? The point may be taken that it merely illustrates the advance of democracy. More people want to take part in games nowadays and are not content merely to watch them.

Tennis requires much less room than cricket. Fields are scarce, while lawns are common; so those who feel the urge to play something play tennis. The argument holds for the summer, but breaks down in the winter. Golf takes up more room than football, but golf is becoming a popular game. It has many devotees among the miners.

This inclination of miners towards golf is surely significant. No group of men lead lives so dominated by the team spirit. Their loyalty to their union is proof against hardship and defeat, and shapes most of their social convictions. Is it surprising that in their leisure they seek a game which exhibits the individual's personal capacities?

Compensating Balance

The conclusion which suggests itself is that there is some compensating balance between life and games, impulses which are denied scope in the one being released in the other. It is certainly true that, in the XIXth century, as life became more individual games became more collective.

The Universities are now the citadels of the team spirit, but there is no hint of it in "Mr. Verdant Green." Little Mr. Boymer, fished and rattled; his grandson would have turned out for his college. It is the age of

Dr. Samuel Smiles' "Self-help" that talks about playing the game and denounces self-seeking carried beyond limits justified by the struggle for life as "not cricket."

Cricket itself is a remarkably clear illustration of the relation between games and the general tone of life. It is the ideal team-game, giving each individual player his special function and making that function contribute to the strength of the side.

It originated among English country folk, those same people whose ancestors stood so solidly together that they assimilated their Norman conquerors and afterwards were so conscious of their solidarity that they found it natural to send a representative to Westminster. But cricket, when it emerged into the light from its Hampshire nursery, has taken on an individualistic colour.

Team Game

It is still a team game, but an aristocrat owns the team. The Duke of Dorset backs his eleven for a thousand guineas against the side put into the field by another nobleman. The game is the aristocrats' sport with the men under their control.

Two generations of industrial revolution change the quality of cricket. The countryfolk of the South take it with them as they move North towards the sources of power. But they leave their aristocratic patron behind, and when the game reappears as an organised sport we find that players and their supporters have put into it that strong feeling of local patriotism which could no longer express itself in their lives when they had been uprooted from their traditional homes.

It is, by the way, a curious de al that Association football reflects a narrower patriotism than cricket. The unit of the cricket team, and to a great extent of the Rugby team, is the county; the football unit is the town, and even the suburb. In cricket the Londoner favours Surrey, Middlesex or Essex; in football the Arsenal, Chelsea or the Spurs.

Artificial Units

Already there is something a little artificial about these units. Why should the Londoner who lives out on one of the new housing estates and who works in the City take the Arsenal or Chelsea under his wing? Why should he trouble about Surrey's fate when on his week-end he

(Continued on Page 6)

STRANGE TALE OF
PUNISHMENTReturned Banishee's
AllegationsFLESH CUT FROM FOOT
FOR THEIVING

When Pun Pat, aged 50, was charged before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy yesterday with returning from banishment before the expiry of his term, an extraordinary story of punishment alleged to have been inflicted in China was told by Acting Sub-Inspector Smith.

A. S. I. Smith stated that the man was suffering from a sore foot. According to Pun Pat's statement he went to the country when banished. There he committed two or three thefts and for each he had a piece of flesh cut off his heel.

The Magistrate remanded the case for one week in order that the accused might be medically examined in gaol.

Two cases of enteric fever were reported to the Health Authorities during the 24 hours ended on Thursday.



for STAMP COLLECTORS

By A. E. L.

Czechoslovakia Cyrillic Millennium

AMPLIFICATION of our report of these stamps comes from the *Daily Mail* (August 6), which states that they are in commemoration of the recent Catholic Congress at Prague and on three values show the two saints, St. Kyrillos and St. Methodos, with an old manuscript Bible opened between them. It is claimed that the words at the beginning of St. John's Gospel — "In the beginning was the Word and the Word was with God" — can be read (in Slavonic characters).

These stamps are likely to raise a pretty question among students of ancient languages as some claim that the lettering is Old Slavonic, while others hold that it is Cyrillic.

Polish Trans-Polar Flight

FOR the recent attempted flight from Moscow to San Francisco, via the polar regions, the 10 kopeks of the "Tcheluskin" series was over printed (in Russian characters) with an inscription meaning: "Flight Moscow — San Francisco across the North Pole, 1935, 1 rouble." The stamp bears a portrait of Levanovski, and was used for postage on the mail which the Moscow Central Post Office delivered on board the aeroplane "URSS No. 025" on the night of August 9.

As the postage on each letter was 1 R. 10k., the surcharge evidently indicated additional value, the face value of each stamp equal to the letter rate.

The stamps were sold to the public on August 2, when about 5,000 were purchased. The total issue was 10,000.

Puzzling Spanish Stamp

LOPE Vega III Centenario, is the small inscription on a new Spanish stamp franking a letter received from Julian Abio (Bibao). The design is quaint, showing a somewhat loathsome insect-fly or beetle apparently nibbling a rose, above which is the inscription "Odore Enecatso" which seems suggestive of a new scent. No doubt enlightenment will come with time. The denomination is 15c and the colour grey green.

An autogiro-stamp, of a face value of 2 pesetas, has been recently issued.

Interesting Unofficial Issue

OUR readers may recall that in 1934, H.M.S. Milford, under the command of Captain H. C. Phillips and flying the flag of Vice-Admiral E. R. G. Evans, C.B., D.S.O., of war-time fame, made a voyage from the Cape to the Antarctic. During what turned out to be an adventurous trip, a call was made at the Norwegian possession of



Bouvet Island, which no British warship had ever visited before. The Norwegian Consul at Cape Town gave authority to overprint some Norwegian stamps with the words "BOUVEIØYA" (=island), and to dispatch a mail while in Norwegian waters, and this was done. 5, 7, 10, 20 and 30 ore stamps were overprinted, the quantities ranging from 100 of the 7 ore to 999 of the 10 ore. As no authority for overprinting was given by the Norwegian Post Office, this can hardly be regarded as an official issue, but it is of distinct interest as it may be regarded as in a sense a Norwegian issue made by British hands. Our illustration shows an envelope received by the Editor at the time, from Captain Phillips.

Yankee Stamp Impression

WHERE stamps are described in the Catalogue as "printed on back," this implies that there is a positive impression of the design on the back of the stamp, due to the stamp having been put through the press back upwards after first being printed an error of judgment.

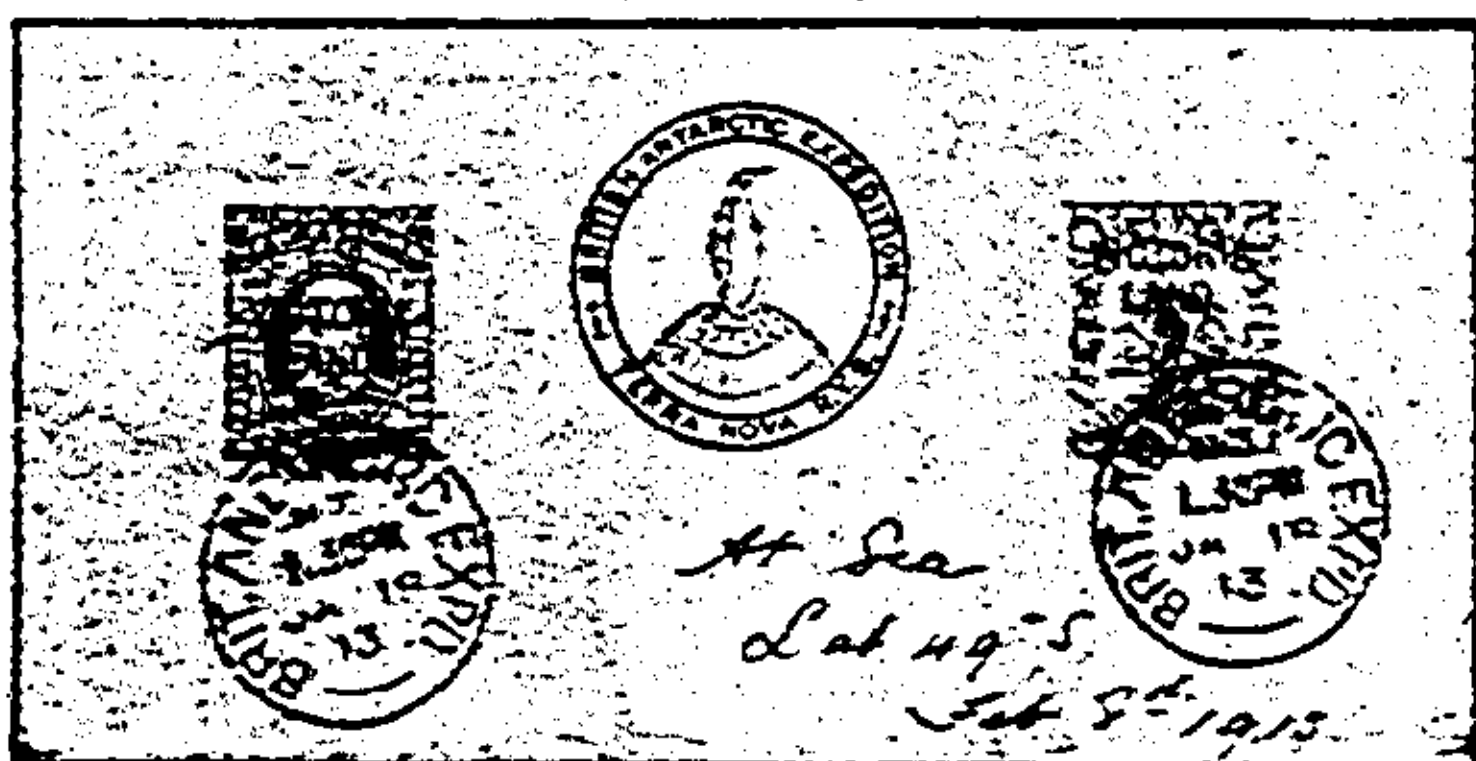
in the normal way. Our illustration shows a reversed impression on the back of an Argentine stamp, with the normal stamp for comparison. This type of impression is due to the machine making a revolution without a sheet of paper being fed through.



so that the bed on which the paper rests gets an inked impression of the design. When the next sheet goes through it receives a normal impression from the plate and a reversed impression on the back from the bed.

An Antarctic Souvenir

OUR illustration shows the heading of a letter from a member of the Scott Antarctic Expedition of 1911-1913, written on board the Terra Nova. The two stamps of Victoria Land are also shown attached to the letter and cancelled with the special postmark of the expedition. The letter refers to the death of Capt. Scott and his four com-



panions who reached the South Pole only to find that Amundsen, the Norwegian, had got there before them. On the return journey all perished, including the heroic Capt. Oates who, crippled by scurvy and frostbite, walked out of the tent to his death rather than hinder the progress of his companions.

Belgian Commemorative

THE Belgian Government has issued a stamp commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the proclamation of the Congo Free State. On it appear the heads of four Kings of Belgium, Leopold I, Leopold II, Albert I, and Leopold III.

This is not a philatelic novelty. Last year a stamp was issued by the British authorities to commemorate St. Helena's centenary as a Crown colony (previously it had belonged to the East India Company).

It depicts the Plantation, once the residence of Napoleon's "gaoler," the Governor Sir Hudson Lowe, and shows the heads of William IV, Queen Victoria, King Edward, and King George. On the Belgian stamps appear the dates 1831 and 1935—the period covered by the reigns of the four Kings. The period covered by the reigns of the four British Sovereigns is practically the same, as William IV ascended the throne only a year before Leopold I.

TAXI AND PRIVATE CAR COLLISION

European Driver At Fault
FINED \$15

Mr. O. A. Smith, of Castle Peak Road, Castle Peak, was summoned before Mr. Thomson at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday for driving private car No. 410 without exercising due care and caution in Nathan Road near Pitt Street on September 7, at 10.40 p.m., when his car was in collision with a taxi.

Defendant, who said he had been driving for 35 years and had a clean record, pleaded guilty and was fined \$15, the Magistrate remarking that no doubt it was upwards after first being printed an error of judgment.

INTERPORT CHAMPIONS GRIM STRUGGLE

(Continued from Page 4)

The 880 Yards Free Style should see Lawrence gain another triumph.

In the 100 Yards Back Stroke, Lawrence's time is superior to anything returned in the northern port, although Hammond was not far off the mark during the Shanghai Championships.

Back-Stroke Rivalry

Shanghai critics are of the opinion that Hammond would win the event in spite of Lawrence's better time, but this is a very debatable point. There is the fact that Hammond has never been properly extended in this event and this may act as an added impetus.

Lau, Po-hei, the former Colony champion will have the advantage over both Hammond and Lawrence in that he will start fresh, and the same applies to Wagner, Shanghai's second string.

The last Interport event on the programme is the water-polo, which is, however, a possibility that Lawrence may not play, in which case Gittins will probably move up to the pivotal position and W. F. Kerr will be brought in at left-back.

With Shanghai at full strength including Hammond and Logan—Huxley, their manager, and President of the Shanghai Amateur

Swimming Association, may play—the game is likely to be a fast and furious one.

Following the gala, the prizes will be distributed in the Dance Hall, while dancing will follow later.

The following is to-night's complete programme, which commences at 9.15 p.m.

50 Yards Hurdle Race (Members)
50 Yards Free Style (Interport)
Interport Diving
100 Yards Free Style Handicap (Members)
880 Yards Free Style (Interport)
Interval
220 Yards Free Style Junior Championship of the V.B.C.
100 Yards Free Style Handicap (Ladies)
100 Yards Backstroke (Interport)
75 Yards Medley Relay Race (Boys under 12)
100 Yards Backstroke (Members)
Water Polo:
Shanghai v Hong Kong

THIEF SWINDLED Wanted To Be Army Officer

PAID \$300 TO MAN WHO DISAPPEARED

Tung Puk-kwong, 18, was yesterday fined \$100, in default two months' hard labour, by Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy, for the theft of \$600, the property of his employer, Tung Koon-tin, manager of the Man Wo pawnshop, No. 60 Electric Road, ground floor, on August 21.

Acting Sub-Inspector Madgwick, who prosecuted, said that defendant had spent all the money, and had \$300 swindled from him by a man on board a Canton steamer who had promised to get him a job as an officer in the Canton Army for \$300. The defendant gave him the money, and never saw him again.

Government Appointments

The following notifications are published in the *Government Gazette*:

Mr. George Stacy Kennedy-Skipston resumed duty as District Officer in the Southern District of the New Territories on September 14.

Mr. Stanley Victor Borer, B.Sc., senior missionary in Hong Kong of the London Missionary

To-day's Short Story

GRANDMA'S STORY

By Larry Aherne

"I HIT sixty in the new bus to-day," said Rita, flinging her cap on one chair and a pair of motoring goggles on another. "She rose to it without a quiver."

"M-m," commented Jean, busy with lipstick in front of the parlor mirror.

The little gray-haired lady sat erect on her hard chair, and, with her knitting needles click-clack rapidly, smiled sardonically.

"Dinna be interruptin' the gir-l," she advised. "Canna ye see she's comin' her war-r paint prior-r to scalpin' the young mon that's comin' to tea." Rita giggled and the old lady's disapproval fell on her.

"And as for ye, lassie, some day ye'll hit yin instead of sixty and that yin'll be a post, and ye winna be careerin' round the country agen."

Rita laughed. "Now, Grannie," she expostulated. "Dinna" (mimicking the old lady's accent, which was only present when she was talking to her granddaughters, who disapproved of it) "be auld-fashion-ed. Girls of to-day think nothing of travelling at sixty—it's a small's pace. The modern girl is three C's—courageous, capable, cheerful—whereas the young ladies of your day were the three I's—ignorant, impracticable, insipid."

This alliterative remark seemed to floor Grannie, for she remained silent, and, taking pity on her, Rita remarked magnanimously, "Of course, I admit they didn't have our opportunities."

Grandma's needles stopped clicking. "Eh, now," she said abruptly, "and perhaps ye wud like to hear the story of my friend

Ethel," and without waiting for any opinion she continued:

"Ethel lived in a largish country town and knew naught about the bush. When she was nineteen she married Jack, a pair mon he was with about \$15 in the bank. He had selected a block of land twenty miles from the nearest township. It was covered with scrub, only a few acres being cleared. The home—there were many like it in those times—was a slab hut of two rooms,

MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be "Nice Evening," Miss Evans, by Margaret Lee Rumbeck.

with a galvanised iron lean-to at the back serving as kitchen. In the first week Ethel let three snakes get away rather than try to kill them. Next week she killed one, and thereafter kept on killing them, some days two or three, sometimes none. The place was near a creek, quite a pretty stream ye discovered if ye forced your way down through the thick scrub covering the banks.

"When Ethel had been married a year, bairn Elsie was born, and eleven months later wee John came along."

Here Grandma dropped her accent and continued:

"One winter's day Jack rode into the township for supplies. Usually he drove and took Ethel, but, as the heavy winter rains had soaked the roads, she thought it wiser to keep the bairns at home. Ethel set about preparing a tasty stew. She was stirring the boiling mass, when the light was suddenly blocked out and a strange voice from the door ordered:

"Shake it up, missus: mine gettin' hungry."

"Ethel swung round. A bearded blackfellow, clad in a few filthy rags, stood in the doorway. "No gibbit tucker," declared Ethel.

"Me wanten tucker," persisted the black, advancing into the room. "Him smellem budgerie," he added, looking greedily towards the steaming stew, and stepping menacingly towards Ethel.

"Get out," she commanded. "Get out! And, thrusting the ladle into the stew, she drew it out full of the boiling liquid and hurled it at his bare body.

"The black jabbered and cringed backwards, and then turned and fled. Ethel watched him go, across the clearing, then crash into the thick undergrowth. "All day she kept a close watch, afraid that he might return. Near at hand lay a loaded gun, and she refused to allow the bairns to play outdoors.

"Late afternoon came. The cow should be milked. John demanded a drink, and Ethel gave him the last drop of milk. He soon fell asleep and Ethel put him in his cradle. Then, leaving Elsie playing on the floor with some building blocks her father had sawn for her, she ventured out, first barring the windows and doors.

"Every few moments she glanced back anxiously at the house, but it looked so peaceful with the soft sunlight beaming down on the shingled roof and the geraniums in the little garden holding up bright, valiant heads, that her fears were lulled. The cow had wandered into the scrub, and though Ethel hurried, half an hour had elapsed before she returned to the hut.

"Hurrying round to the front door, she gasped. It was swinging open—she had blocked it from outside and Elsie couldn't have opened it. Filled with apprehension, she hurried inside. No one in the dining-room, in the bedroom! Elsie's, playing blocks were scattered. The cradle was empty. Some impulse forced Ethel to feel the cradle making sure by touch that John, wee John, had gone.

"In a minute, she was outside again, her eyes sweeping about, searching for some sign of the missing child.

"From behind her came a tearful voice:

(Continued on Page 11)

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HAKONE MARU Saturday, 12th Oct.	
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ATSUTA MARU Saturday, 28th Sept.	
KAMO MARU Saturday, 26th Oct.	
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.	
HOYAMA MARU Saturday, 28th Sept.	
MUROBAN MARU Monday, 7th Oct.	
TANGO MARU Friday, 11th Oct.	
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NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia and Baltimore.	NEW Sanyo Maru ... Wed, 25th Sept.	Hokkai Maru ... Fri, 11th Oct.
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Colombo, Durban, and Cape Town.	Rio-de-Janeiro M. Montevideo Maru ... Sat, 21st Sept.	Tues, 22nd Oct.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA, BAY CABLE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.	Africa Maru ... Fri, 4th Oct.	Hawaii Maru ... Tues, 5th Nov.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct.	Brisbane Maru ... Mon, 7th Oct.	Melbourne Maru ... Thurs, 7th Nov.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo.	Shikhan Maru ... Mon, 30th Sept.	Shunke Maru ... Fri, 4th Oct.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, & Rangoon.	Hague Maru ... Wed, 2nd Oct.	
JAPAN PORTS.	Himalaya Maru ... Sun, 22nd Sept.	
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung.	Canada Maru ... Thurs, 10th Oct.	
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy.	Canada Maru ... Sun, 22nd Sept.	Sum, 29th Sept.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy.	Fukien Maru ... Thurs, 3rd Oct.	

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Telephone 28061

H.K. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps Orders by Lieut-Colonel H. S. L. Dowbiggin, O.B.E. Commandant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Hong Kong, Friday, 20th September, 1935.

PARADE

Corps 1st Battery
Parade at Belcher's Fort on Wednesday, 25th September at 6 p.m. Dress—Overalls and Blue Cap.

D.R.F. Cup. This has been won by Bdr. Rees with 113 marks out of a possible 125.

Corps Engineers

Monday, 23rd September, 1935

A. A. Training at Whitfield Barracks at 5.45 p.m.

Corps Signals

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 24th September 1935 for Signal Instruction.

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.20 p.m. on Thursday, 26th September, 1935, to proceed to Kennedy Road Range.

Armoured Car Section

Section will parade at Corps Headquarters on Tuesday, 24th September at 5.20 p.m. sharp for firing Part I Machine Gun Course on Kennedy Road Range.

A full attendance is requested. Motor Machine Gun Section Monday, 23rd September, 1935

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for M.G. Classification of gunners.

Wednesday, 25th September, 1935—Riding parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m.

M.G. Bn. Signal Section

Wednesday, 25th September, 1935. Section will parade at Corps Headquarters. Empire Test will be fired on Miniature Range. As this practice is essential for efficiency, every member is requested to attend.

Friday, 27th September, 1935. A lecture on Map Reading and practical work on Model will be given in Section Office. This work is particularly necessary to men taking promotion examinations.

Stonecutters Range. The 6th October, 1935 has tentatively been fixed and all ranks are requested to keep this date open.

No. 1 (M.G.) Company

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 27th September, 1935. N.C.O.s detailed—Guard Mounting.

Second and Third year men under Lieut. D. M. Richards.

First year men, I. A. Recruits, Stripping and Assembling Lock.

No. 2 (Scottish) Company

No. 7 Platoon will parade at Corps Headquarters on Thursday, 26th September, 1935 at 5.30 p.m. sharp for Machine Gun Training.

No. 6 Platoon will parade at Kowloon Dock on Friday, 27th September, 1935 at 5.30 p.m. for Machine Gun Training.

No. 3 (M.G.) Company

The Company will fire at the Kennedy Road Range on Monday, 23rd September, 1935. Rifles may be drawn that day between 2.30 p.m. and 5.15 p.m. Bayonets will not be required. Fall in at Corps Headquarters at 5.20 p.m. The lorry will leave for Kennedy Road at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress—Muff, no equipment.

Corps Infantry

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 24th September, 1935.

Details will be found in the Appendix.

N.C.O.s Examination. Examinations for promotion will take place at Corps Headquarters commencing Tuesday, 14th October. A detailed syllabus of the requirements of each rank will be issued to Platoon Commanders.

APPENDIX

Category—Lewis Gun Lesson. Probable Stoppages continued. Location: Headquarters.

Lewis Gun Elementary Mechanism S.A.T. Vol. II, 1931 pp 46-51. Headquarters.

Musketry. Lying position. S.A.T. Vol. I, 1931, Lesson 3 Stages I, II & III Headquarters.

Musketry. Fire Table "A" Part I Preliminary. Kennedy Road Range.

A.A.L.A. COMPANY

CLASS 1—

S. A. Anti-Aircraft Training. Fire Control Headquarters.

CLASS 2—

Join up with Category "B" AIR ARM.

There will be a meeting at Headquarters (Lockers Room) at 6 p.m. on Monday, 24th September, 1935. The attendance of all members is requested at the day, time and place for

Ground Training will be discussed.

APPOINTMENT

M. G. Bn. Signal Section

No. 1671, Cpl. R. S. Meadows is appointed Sergeant with effect from 20th September, 1935.

No. 477, Sgr. J. J. King is appointed Lance Corporal with effect from 20th September, 1935.

RANGE ALLOTMENT

Kennedy Road Range—26.9.35—Corps Signals.

RANGE-TAKERS

The following have qualified in Range-Finding:

No. 1924, B.Q.M.S. E. Moses, 1st Battery.

No. 1760, Sgr. D. Marshall, 1st Battery.

No. 1823, Gunner, G. S. Gamble, 1st Battery.

No. 1732, Gunner, H. S. Jones, 1st Battery.

TRANSFER

No. 460 Gunner H. T. Burton, 1st Battery, is transferred to Battery (Unit Reserve) with effect from 20th September, 1935.

No. 1986, Pte. E. A. Munro is transferred from Armoured Car Section to No. 2 (Scottish) Company with effect from 20th September, 1935.

LEAVE

No. 1543, L/Sgr. L. B. Holmes, No. 1 (M. G.) Company, returned from leave as from 13th September, 1935.

No. 2349, Gunner D. G. Kozikis, 1st Battery, granted 5 months leave as from 15.9.35 to 14.2.1936.

STRENGTH

No. 2392, Gunner, H. W. Leyden, Corps 1st Battery, 17.9.35.

No. 2394, Signor, S. Omar, Corps Signals, 19.9.35.

No. 2385, Trooper, R. Edwards, M. G. Bn. (Troop), 19.9.35.

No. 2395, Trooper, P. F. J. De Kok, M. G. Bn. (Troop), 19.9.35.

No. 2384, Private Lim Kim Huan, M. G. Bn. No. 3 (M.G.) Coy, 16.9.35.

No. 2386, Private W. M. Sousa, Corps Infantry Reserve Class B, 16.9.35.

No. 2387, Private H. A. V. Ribeiro, Corps Infantry Reserve Class B, 16.9.35.

No. 2388, Private L. A. Peres, Corps Infantry Reserve Class B, 16.9.35.

No. 2389, Private C. V. Marques, Corps Infantry Reserve Class B, 16.9.35.

No. 2390, Private H. E. Vieira, Corps Infantry Reserve Class B, 16.9.35.

No. 2391, Private C. M. Dos Santos, Corps Infantry Reserve Class B, 17.9.35.

No. 2396, Private E. F. Nuttall, Corps Infantry Reserve Class B, 19.9.35.

No. 2397, Private A. F. Da Silva, Corps Infantry Reserve Class B, 19.9.35.

No. 2398, Private B. A. D'Almeida, Corps Infantry Reserve Class B, 19.9.35.

No. 2399, Private A. P. De Souza, Corps Infantry Reserve Class B, 19.9.35.

No. 2400, Private B. D'Assumpcao, Corps Infantry Reserve Class B, 19.9.35.

No. 2393, Private N. Mathieson, Reserve Company—Section B, 17.9.35.

(Sdg.) P. S. M. WILKINSON, Captain.

ADJUTANT, H.K.V.D.C., AFFILIATED UNITS

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C. Training lectures will begin at Volunteer Headquarters (Lecture Room) on Monday, 7th October, 1935 and be continued weekly on Thursdays and Mondays alternatively.

1st Lecture—Lecture Room—5.30 p.m. Monday, 7th October, 1935. Home Nursing.

Lecturer—Mrs. E. G. Stewart.

(Sdg.) M. M. MELLOR, Acting Commandant.

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C. NOTICE

SERGEANTS MESS

An "At Home" will be held in the Mess on Monday, 30th September, 1935 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

SOLDIERS' CLUB BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

Winners—H.K.V.D.C. (Corps Infantry).

The winning team will report to Lieut. F. P. Sequeira at the Soldiers' Club at 9 p.m. on Friday, 20th September, 1935.

NOTICE

Hong Kong Rifle Association. The H.K.V.D.C. Rifle Club is affiliated to the recently formed H. K. Rifle Association and all members of the Corps are affiliated members of the Association.

Any such club will shortly be issued with membership cards and be entitled to shoot at all association practice shoots when range accommodation is available. The H.K.A. hold practice

CONSIGNEES

LOYD TRIESTINO

(Fleet, Rimm, Lloyd Triestino, Marittima Italiana E. Simear)

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Motor Vessel

"HILDA"

From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, SUZ, ADEN, MASSAUA, KARACHI, BOMBAY, COLOMBO & SINGAPORE

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd. at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 27th inst. will be subject to rent. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 6th October, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 27th inst. at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bill of Lading will be countersigned by

LOYD TRIESTINO

Queen's Building

Hong Kong, 20th September, 1935.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship

"BENRINNES"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd. whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 27th September will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 11th October, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 26th September, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hong Kong 19th September, 1935.

Range shoots on the Kowloon City Range each Wednesday, commencing at 2.00 p.m. and members of the Corps wishing to shoot then should inform Sergt. L. B. Holmes, not later than noon on Tuesday, Tel. No. 33123. Special buses leave Star Ferry each Wednesday at 1.45 for Kowloon City Range.

The Association will also hold week-end shoots at Stonecutters, when affiliated members are also entitled to shoot, provided target accommodation is not all required by full members.

There will be an Association Shoot on Saturday, 28th September, 1935 at Stonecutters, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

All Volunteer members may shoot, but must apply to Sergt. Holmes before Thursday, 26th September 1935.

Members of the Corps may become full individual members of the Association at the reduced subscription of Two Dollars (Of- ficers—\$4) per annum. Application forms may be obtained from the Orderly Room.

Full individual members will always have prior claim to range accommodation, and be entitled to enter for spoon shoots, and all other arrangements organized by the Association.

Trainer information may be had on application.

Shooting will be organized into two classes:

(A)—S. R. (a), i.e. with the service rifle as issued.

(B)—S. R. (b), i.e. with the service rifle, packed in, loaded, aimed, and fired, and, sling, or with the 1914 pattern rifle with similar sling.

(Continued on Page 11.)

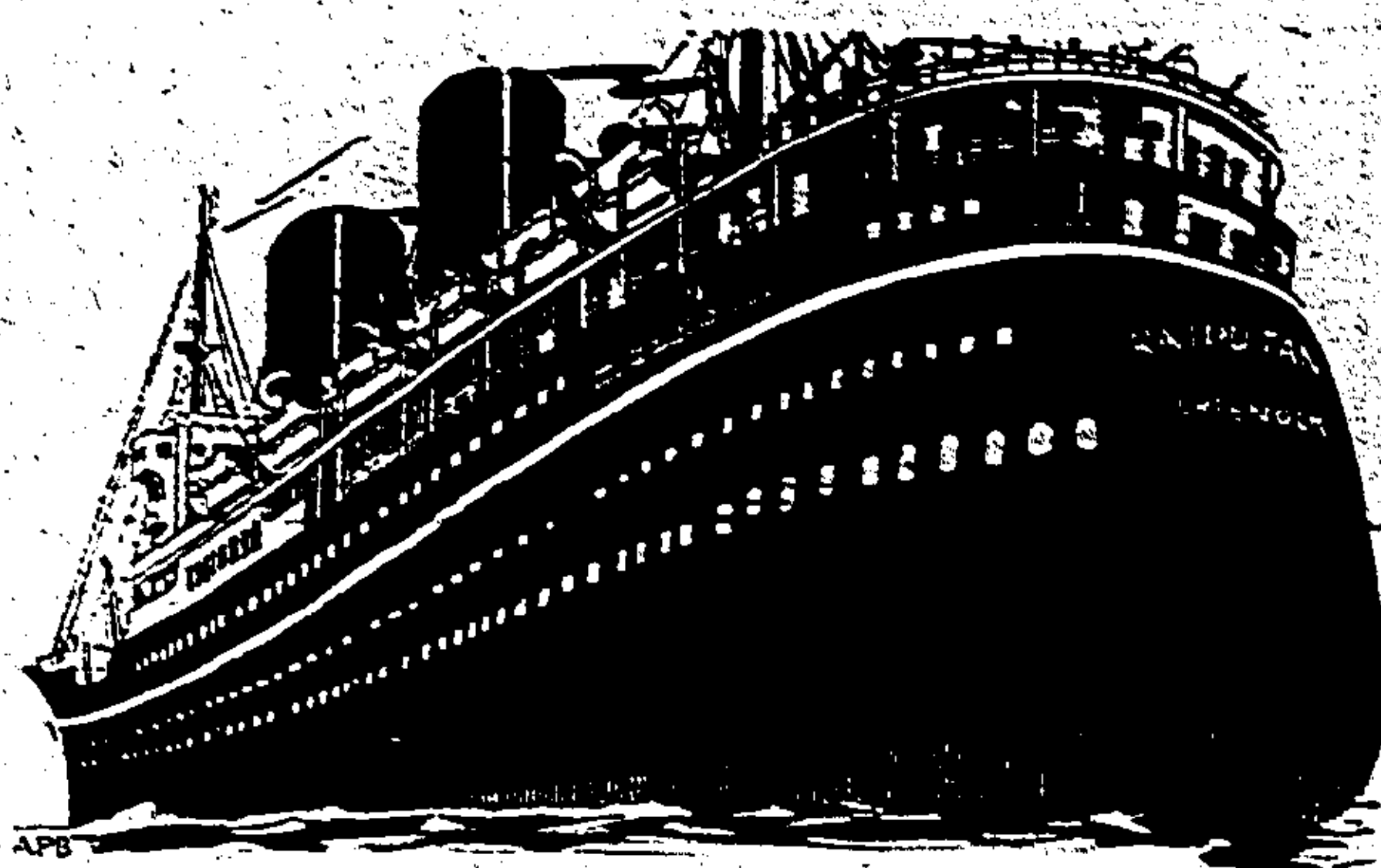
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ANNOUNCE 1936 SAILINGS

	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Nagasaki	Kobe	Yokohama	Honolulu	Victoria
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
E/Japan	Jan. 14 Jan. 16	Jan. 19 Jan. 21	Jan. 27 Feb. 1				
E/Asia	Jan. 29 Jan. 31	Feb. 2 Feb. 4	Feb. 6 Feb. 15				
E/Canada	Feb. 11 Feb. 13	Feb. 16 Feb. 18	Feb. 25 Mar. 1				
E/Russia	Feb. 26 Feb. 28	Mar. 1 Mar. 3	Mar. 13 Mar. 14				
E/Japan	Mar. 6 Mar. 8	Mar. 11 Mar. 13	Mar. 19 Mar. 24				
E/Asia	Mar. 20 Mar. 22	Mar. 24 Mar. 26	Mar. 28 Mar. 29				
E/Canada	Apr. 3 Apr. 5	Apr. 8 Apr. 10	Apr. 17 Apr. 22				
E/Russia	Apr. 17 Apr. 19	Apr. 21 Apr. 23	Apr. 25 May 4				
E/Japan	May 1 May 3	May 6 May 8	May 14 May 19				
E/Asia	May 15 May 17	May 19 May 21	May 23 June 1				
E/Canada	May 29 May 31	June 3 June 5	June 12 June 17				
E/Russia	June 12 June 14	June 16 June 18	June 20 June 29				
E/Japan	June 26 June 28	July 1 July 3	July 9 July 14				
E/Asia	July 10 July 12	July 14 July 16	July 18 July 27				
E/Canada	July 24 July 26	July 29 July 31	Aug. 7 Aug. 12				
E/Russia	Aug. 7 Aug. 9	Aug. 11 Aug. 13	Aug. 15 Aug. 24				
E/Japan	Aug. 21 Aug. 23	Aug. 26 Aug. 28	Sept. 3 Sept. 8				

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RANPURA	17,000	21st Sept.	Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	12th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	19th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CATHAY	15,000	2nd Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	16th Nov.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,000	30th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
BANGALORE	6,000	7th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Antwerp, Rotterdam, & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	14th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	28th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CARTHAGE	14,500	11th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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SANTHA	8,000	25th Oct.	Singapore, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.
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*SIRDHANA	8,000	22nd Nov.	

* Calls Port Swettenham.



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The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and The P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Suez.

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	4th Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
NELORE	7,000	2nd Nov.	Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	30th Nov.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

*SOMALI	7,000	1st Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CATHAY	15,000	2nd Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHA	8,000	3rd Oct.	Aomori, Shanghai & Japan.
NELORE	7,000	6th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	18th Oct.	Aomori, Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	6,000	31st Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	31st Oct.	Aomori, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
CORFU	14,500	1st Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	15th Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000	14th Nov.	Aomori, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.

ALL DATES are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Punka Louvre system. Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries. Parcels measuring not more than 5 cu. ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.

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Grandma's Story

(Continued from Page 9.)

"Here I is, Mummie."
"Joyfully she swung round, but there was only one child. 'Darling, darling, where is Johnnie?' she cried, holding Elsie close."

"Elsie began to weep and it was some time before Ethel learned what had happened. Only a few minutes after Ethel had left the house, Elsie had seen a black-fellow bending over the cradle. She had flown at him like an infuriated cat—but the man had hit her, and, afraid, she had sought refuge under the bed. There she had stayed until she heard her mother calling."

"Ethel felt curiously numb, but her mind worked methodically. When she was a bride, Jack had arranged that it ever she had needed him she was to send off a rocket, but only once before, when Jack was working at a neighbouring selection and John was to be born, had it been necessary. Carefully she lit one rocket and with futile anger watched it fuse. The second one was more successful and rose high above the trees, but it looked wan in the daylight. There were only two more left; she must save them; she might need them more later."

"Rapidly she penned a note for Jack, telling him she was going to the blacks' camp, and stretched it across the table so that he would be sure to see it. Hastily she made a sling from a sheet, tied it on her back, and made Elsie lie in it."

"Across country it was only three miles to the blacks' camp, but if one followed the creek which wound hither and thither, it was nearly twice as far. Ethel decided to go the longer way, then there would be no danger of getting lost—the creek would inevitably lead her to her destination."

"The sun was sinking behind the tree-tops now and chilliness was creeping into the air. Ethel hurried, but the clinging lantana caught in her frock, holding her; the creeping vines looped round her feet, trying to trip her; low branches caught at her head; fallen trees barred her way. Frantically she fought her way past them, scarcely heeding the scratches they made. It was dark now; the moon perched high above the gaunt gums sent down a mellow gleam, but the thickly interlaced branches let little light through."

"Stumbling—groping—hurrying—Ethel went on. The dry grass pierced her stockings, the shawl round her head was torn loose and flapped feebly. Elsie began to whimper and Ethel consoled her without slackening her pace."

"A shooting pain gnawed at her side, her legs grew weary, her shoulders ached... then, between the trunks of the trees, came a glimmer of light."

"Slowly, carefully, she walked forward, and on the edge of a clearing paused. In the centre blazed a fire. Round it were grouped the men and behind them the women, with their yam sticks and meagre household goods close at hand—they seemed as though they were ready to move on at a moment's notice."

"As Ethel advanced into the flickering light, one black sprang to his feet and gibbered with fear, evidently thinking her an apparition. Her long white dress hung in ribbons, her shawl fluttered slightly, her face was white, her eyes two vivid points of light. The sight of the gun held steadily in her hands convinced the watching crowd that she was not supernatural, but it did not improve their discomfort."

"Right-o, Grandma Marie Ethel," she said softly, almost reverently; "you win."

(The End)

"Suddenly from the edge of the clearing came a cry—a child's cry—and with her heart leaping within her, but without moving her gaze from the mass round the fire, Ethel side-stepped towards the sound. Anger and anguish flooded her being as she discovered the source of the cry—a piccaniny held in its black mother's arms. But to her Ethel appealed: 'White baby... where white piccaniny?'"

"The gin quavered before Ethel and moved away, pointing into a gully nearby. Cautiously Ethel approached it. Oh, joy! There lay wee John sleeping peacefully. Bending over him, gazing searchingly to be sure he was unhurt, Ethel felt faintness sweep over her and she fell by the babe, crushing his leg beneath her weight."

"Only a second did she lie there. Then by a supreme effort she regained her feet. By this time the camp was deserted. The blacks had slipped quietly away, and knowing them, Ethel hoped they would move on now, deeming it expedient to go walkabout in districts where the arm of the law seldom reached."

"With hands that trembled a little, Ethel lit one rocket, and a few minutes later the other."

"The minutes dragged by had each one seemed an hour long. Suddenly a stick cracked as though someone had stepped on it, and Ethel trained the gun to that point. But she did not fire. Into the fitful glare cast by the dying fire stepped Jack."

"Jack had not seen Ethel's first rocket, but when two miles from home he had seen the other two. Forcing his tired horse, he had hastened home, found the note, then, remounting his horse, had made straight across country to the camp, reaching it about an hour after Ethel had."

"Jack had tied his horse to a nearby tree and he lifted Ethel and the whimpering baby to the saddle. He carried Elsie and they slowly, tediously, made their way home. There, under the light of a candle, Ethel examined the children, and a cry rose to her lips as she noticed baby John's chubby leg, so bruised and obviously broken."

"Calmly she bandaged the injured leg and, while Jack searched for the carthorse and harnessed it, she packed clothes for them all and barricaded the shutters, and doors so that if the blacks did return, they could not easily enter and pilfer."

"Then began the long drive through the night—twenty miles over rough water-logged roads. Dawn was not far distant when, at last, they reached the township and hastened to the doctor's house. But the doctor was out in the country attending another case, and it was some hours before he could be found and brought back. Fourteen hours after John's leg had been broken the doctor set it. He did his best, but men of medicine didn't know as much then as they do now, and wee John grew up with a limp."

"Grannie's needles were clicking, again when a tall man, grizzled and middle-aged, limped in."

"'Eh... John, my boy,' Grannie looked up with a smile, 'and how is the maize crop faring?'"

Rita looked at them open-mouthed, her light of understanding dawning in her eyes.

"'Dad is John with a limp,' she said under her breath. 'Auntie Edith Elsie died, and if I remember rightly, Grandpa was John-Jack.'"

"Right-o, Grandma Marie Ethel," she said softly, almost reverently; "you win."

(The End)

H. K. VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

(Continued from Page 10.)

Arrangements have been made whereby members of the Corps who become individual members of the Association and wish to take up S.R. (b) may be issued a free of charge with "new" P1914 rifles.

In no case will people shooting S.R. (a) compete against those shooting S.R. (b).

Those wishing to shoot should provide their own ammunition, which may be obtained at 75 cents per 24 rounds from the Hon. Secretary, H.K.V.D.C. Rifle Club at Headquarters.

RADIO

(Continued from Page 3.)

Piano Solos—
Jill Darling—Selection
If I Love Again
Patricia Rossborough.
Songs—
Things might have been so Different
I Haven't been the same girl since
Gracie Fields

Instrumental—
Oh! Rosalita
Hawaiian Stars are Gleaming
Todes
Yodel All Day (Torrani)
Harry Torrani

Orchestra—
El Belicario
La Violeta

Vocal—
What's The Reason
The Mills Brothers

Organ Solos—
Medley of Old Songs
Wedding of the Painted Doll
Leslie James

Todes—
The Yodeling Chinaman
George Van Dusen

Orchestra—Bolerio
Vocal—Life Begins Again
Flanagan and Allen

8.50-9 p.m.—"The Derby" (Descriptive) with the Singing Pearly Kings.
9-9.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuters).

9.15-9.30 p.m.—The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

Silver Threads Among the Gold (arr. Willoughby)

My Sweetheart when a Boy (arr. Willoughby)

Good Company Medley (arr. Willoughby)

9.30-10 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
10 p.m.—Big Ben: Reuter Press Bulletin.

10.05-10.30 p.m.—A Relay from Daventry.
Harold Ramsay, at the Organ of the Gramada, Tooting.

10.30 p.m.—12 midnight—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
12 midnight—Close Down.

Note.—There will be a relay from the Lee Theatre (Chinese) on Z.E.K. on a frequency of 840 kilocycles from 8-11 p.m.

TRAGIC SCENE AT CROYDON

Before Mr. H. C. Hobson, who was killed in the Dutch air crash at Amsterdam recently, left his home at Cophthorpe, Sussex, he said to his wife: "Meet me at Croydon on my return."

After the crash his body was brought by boat to England. A motor-hearse brought the body by road, and at Croydon Airport the widow placed a wreath on the coffin.

Bursting into tears, she said: "He told me to meet him here when he returned. I have kept my promise."

LIGHT AEROPLANES

(Continued from Page 7.)

Costs of Operation.
Private flying became recognised. Costs of operation were now discussed and considered.

There grew from the first few private owners a substantial crowd of them that are the backbone of almost all flying meetings to-day. Aviation could not get on without them. Our schools could not get along without these small aeroplanes, cheap in cost and equally cheap in operation. The idea that an aeroplane was costly to run was negated by experience and a study of the expense sheet.

Eighteen and 20 miles to the gallon compared most favourably with the average car and the cost of upkeep was no higher, even if the original outlay was.

Back To Small Engines

In 1932 there was a reversal to the original idea of the light aeroplane. The machines, with the small engines, gliding had come to Britain from Germany and had a secure footing among our youthful air enthusiasts.

A small engine was fitted to a glider to become known as the "Drone." This has an ordinary motor cycle engine of 6 h.p. and I flew one of these at a special flying meeting at Hanworth on Boxing Day 1932. This was in an attempt to popularise pylon racing that was then in vogue in U.S.A.

These machines were not really spectacular enough to make this type of racing popular, but the aircraft themselves were sound. If Mr. Lowe White had not been unfortunately killed in 1933, the "Drone" might have gone a little further than it has to-day. But it was only quite recently that Kronfeld flew one of these small machines (slightly modified) to Paris at a cost of (it is reported) some six shillings.

Transatlantic Heli
The first aeroplanes had gone a tremendous amount for aviation to-day, and there would therefore be one half of the civil aerodromes really well through those two that we have throughout Britain, agencies, and was formed a very There would certainly not be one solid backbone for our civil aviation half the flying schools there are to-day.

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Pres. Grant Nov. 9, 1 a.m.
Pres. Jefferson Nov. 23, 1 a.m.

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Pres. Falk Nov. 2, 8 a.m.

Pres. Adams Nov. 2, 8 a.m.

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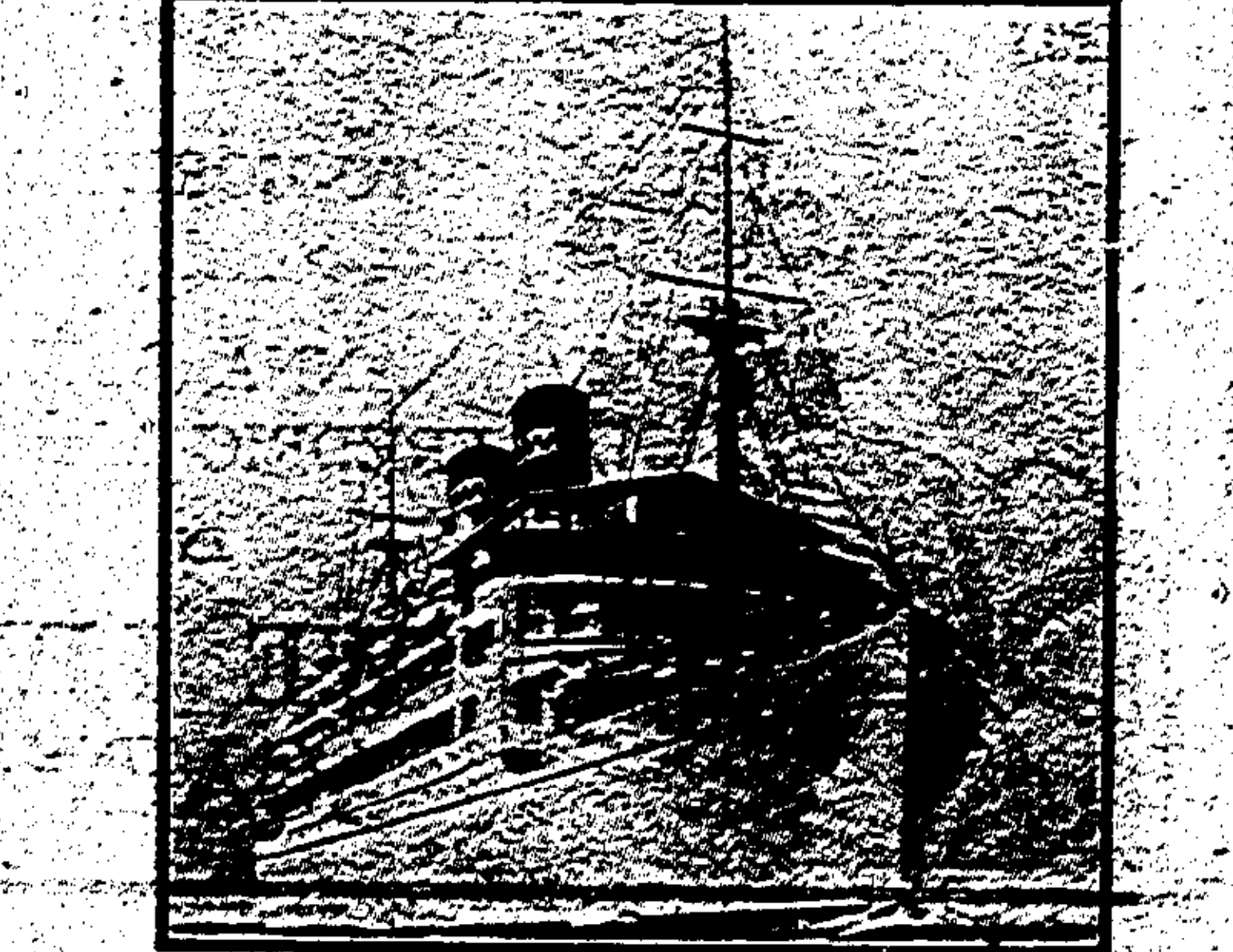
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NINETY-FIRST YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1935

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CHILLS!
SENSATIONAL
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with **DR. DRAKE**
and **CLIVE**

WITHDRAWAL MEANS LOSS OF PRESTIGE

(Continued from Page 1)
also accuses France of being responsible for the critical stage reached in the situation, by having supported England at Geneva, contrary to the obligations of her friendship with Italy.
MR. EDEN QUESTIONED
Geneva: Baron Aloisi, it is now learned, asked M. Laval on Thursday evening to put before Mr. Eden the question whether England was prepared to give an undertaking that she would only apply economic sanctions, and that these would only be limited in extent. In such case, Baron Aloisi stated, Italy would be ready to withdraw her expeditionary force from Libya. This enquiry was conveyed by Mr. Eden to London.
5 SUBMARINES OFF MALAGA
Madrid: Five Italian submarines have entered the Spanish south-coast port of Malaga, situated not far from Gibraltar. It is assumed that their aim is to attempt to check the British naval manoeuvres.

CHANGE OF TONE
Rome: A slight change of tone, indicating a departure to some extent from the unyielding attitude adopted hitherto, was discernible in political circles here yesterday. Although the proposals of the Committee of Five are still regarded with great scepticism, it is no longer declared that they will be rejected out of hand.

The standpoint taken now is that they are unacceptable in their present form, and must be subjected to substantial alterations, which the Government is said to be engaged in formulating. Whether this procedure is already so far advanced that the Cabinet will be able to state a definite attitude at to-day's meeting is still uncertain.

The Italian Ambassador at London, Signor Grandi, arrived in Italy yesterday ostensibly to visit his father, who is lying ill at Bologna. Doubts are expressed whether he will return to London or be replaced.

THIN RAY OF HOPE
Geneva: A thin ray of hope in the gloomy atmosphere enveloping the League of Nations city appeared yesterday, when the Italian delegation, although very cautiously, let it be understood that Signor Mussolini might possibly accept the proposals of the Committee of Five as a basis for negotiations. The first step would be that on Monday Italy would demand supplementary information and explanations on certain points.

Strength has been lent to this rumour by further reports current since the conversation Baron Aloisi had with M. Laval before the latter's departure to Paris yesterday, to the effect that Italy may prove to be not so inflexible as expected.

Finally, significance is attached to an article in a Geneva paper, reproduced from the *Gazzetta del Popolo*, which writes that the military preparations in the Italian colonies are of purely defensive character, in order to avert Abyssinian aggression. — Trans-Ocean Service.

MOONEY AGAIN TO BE FOILED?

(Continued from Page 1)

A message dated July 3 stated that the State Supreme Court had ordered a hearing on September 3 of Tom Mooney's petition seeking freedom on a writ of *habeas corpus*.

A message dated May 15 stated that Thomas Mooney, the Socialist leader who was sentenced to imprisonment for life in 1916 for an alleged bomb-throwing outrage, had failed in another attempt to vindicate himself when the District Appeals Court refused his application to review his conviction on the ground that a pardon could only be granted by the Governor.

The Court denied his right to a writ of *habeas corpus*. Mooney then intended to file a similar writ with the State Supreme Court.

CENTENARY OF MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

The Council is proud of its educational administration and a special exhibit is the remarkably detailed industrial and social survey of the Borough carried out by the scholars of 30 senior schools working out of school hours and without supervision.

BENEFITS FROM ACT
The Act of 1835 imposed a uniform constitution on every Borough and created a rate-paying democracy in place of unrepresentative privileged corporations. It cured many abuses which had gathered round the unreformed system and started trade on the basis of civic probity and public service, which is the essential basis of local and national self-government.

Many services now discharged by local authorities in relation to public health, education, the maintenance and lighting of highways, police, housing, operation of great public utilities, provision of amenities and cultural facilities and regional planning are gradual accretions during the intervening century, but the Act of 1835 provided a framework sound and strong enough to carry these amazing developments. — British Wireless Service.

MORE CONCILIATORY ATTITUDE

(Continued from Page 1)

OFFICIAL DENIALS
Authoritative quarters denied that they had been sent to North Africa, and, moreover, if sent there, their arrival had been kept absolutely secret.

Not a syllable had been telegraphed to Rome either from Tripoli or Benghazi with regard to the arrival of the troops.

If sent to North Africa, the object could only be supposed to be to threaten Egypt.

As against this military opinion was almost unanimous that the invasion of Egypt over 400 miles of waterless desert was almost impossible and would require a quantity of motor transport, which it would take a long time to gather. Italian troops, crossing the desert in this way, would be pitilessly bombed by hostile aircraft.

PRESS ARTICLE
An authoritative article in the *Stampa* pointed out that Egypt is defended from invasion from the west by an impassable barrier of gigantic sand-dunes.

Alternatively the troops might have been sent to the Dodecanese islands but again it was asked for what purpose this move could be.

The Dodecanese Islands were considerably nearer Egypt, Palestine and Cyprus than any Italian port, but from Rhodes also there was complete silence with regard to the arrival of any troops.

STATEMENT REFUSED
Interviewed by *Reuter* with regard to the two missing divisions, an authoritative spokesman of the Government declared: "Our movements are not directed against Great Britain or any other European Power."

It was generally believed in Rome that the Divisions had been sent to Benghazi.

COMMENTS AWAITED
London: No further progress in the League's efforts to solve the Italo-Abyssinian dispute can be made until receipt of the comments of the two Governments upon the report of the Council's Sub-committee of Five. When he communicated the report to the disputants, Senor de Madariaga requested that the replies should be delivered as quickly as possible, but it is appreciated in Geneva that some time is necessary for their preparation, and the Italian reply in any case is not expected till after the important meetings which are due to be held in Rome to-day.

In the mean time the principal delegates remain in touch to consider the possibilities of the situation, and conversations were held twice yesterday between Mr. Eden and M. Laval, who is returning to Paris for a meeting of the French Cabinet. — British Wireless Service.

THE ECONOMICS OF GLUT

(Continued from page 1)

ENQUIRY CONDUCTED
Lord de La Warr referred to the enquiry on the relation of nutrition and disease carried out by the League's health organisation, and said that the report certainly suggested that deliberated action to expand consumption was necessary on more than economic grounds.

Many countries were distributing food free or at special prices to the unemployed. Last year the British Government provided 400,000 children with free meals and many thousands of both children and mothers, with free milk for health reasons.

The British delegate went on: "It is surely worth while for all of us who are spending millions on subsidies or on export bounties to producers to consider how far this principle of increasing consumption rather than subsidising production might be extended."

STEPS TAKEN
He emphasised that he was not there to propose barrier-sweeping resolutions. They had all taken steps to stave off ruin for their farmers, and intended to continue to do so; but they should see that their plans encouraged expansion rather than restriction. The United Kingdom Government would welcome an enquiry by the League organisation into the whole question. — British Wireless Service.

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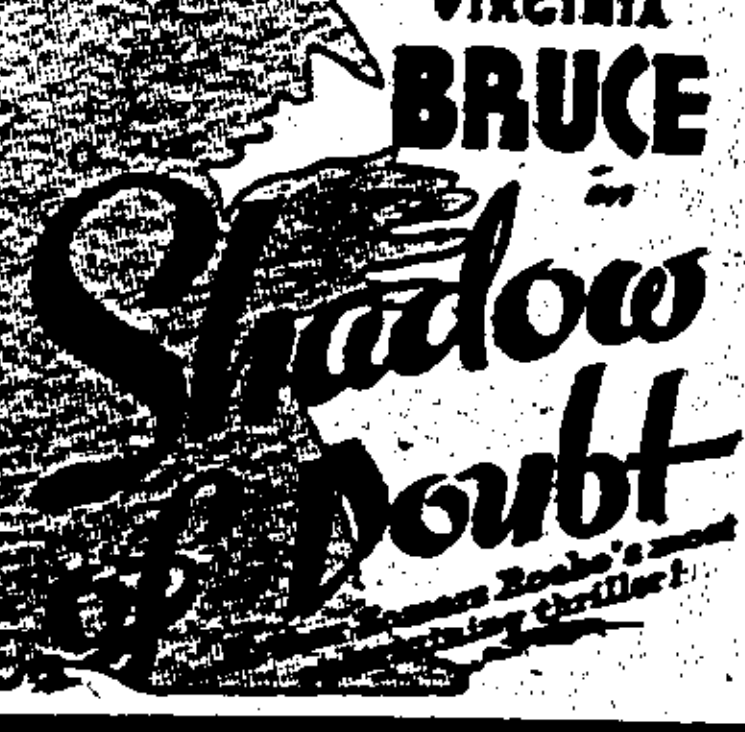
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